

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, NOVEMBER 30, 1928

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 7

PUNCHARD HIGH SCHOOL VICTORS

Local Football Team Ends Season With Two Victories in Which Opponents Fail to Score—Crowd of 2000 Witnesses Game on Holiday

A goal line stand on its one-yard line a final tackle by Fay Stickney forcing Stoneham to relinquish was the feature of the first half of the game Thanksgiving day at Andover which Punchard finally won, 12 to 0. Nearly 2000 spectators attended including a large delegation from Stoneham who did not take their team's defeat too kindly.

Stoneham opened in whirlwind fashion and after receiving the kickoff flashed an overhead attack which left Punchard helpless. A final heave, Adzigan to Marston, almost netted a score but Marston lacked a yard. Four attempts and the yard was still lacking. It was one of the griftest stands ever made by a Punchard team. It was also the turning point of the game for Stoneham never again got beyond Punchard's 30-yard line.

The first half was deadlocked although Punchard lost two chances to score when forwards thrown faultlessly by Pete O'Connor were dropped by the receivers. One of these was over the goal line.

The second half was all Punchard. Stoneham was unable to do anything with Punchard's stone wall line and resorted to forwards which lost more ground than they gained. Soon after the second half opened Batchelor booted from midfield and Allen downed it on Stoneham's two-yard line. Stoneham punted and Batchelor made it first down on the 30-yard line. The next play caught Stoneham flat-footed for Batchelor slid off tackle, eluded two tackles and tallied. The goal kick was low.

A few minutes later Punchard got possession and worked down to Stoneham's 30-yard line. Batchelor threw a long pass to Phil Allen who just had to take a couple of steps to score. The goal kick went wide.

In the third period Stoneham again resorted to forwards in a desperate attempt to score but the Punchard line was wide awake, ending their season with a welcome victory.

The summary:

PUNCHARD
Allen, Greene, I.e.
r.e., Bingham, Kent, Pierce
Hefetz, Dumont, Rondeau, I.g.
Stickney, I.t.
Crak, c.
Murphy, r.g.
Ladd, r.t.
Russell, Vannett, r.e.
Crowley, Walker, q.b.
Batchelor, I.h.b., r.h.b., Downes, Corcoran
Emslie, Gouck, O'Connor, r.h.b.
Forsyth, O'Connor, f.b.
Score: Punchard 0 0 12 0—12

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

THANKSGIVING SALE

Women's Guild Provides Holiday Supplies—Entertainment by Young People's Fellowship

A pretty and successful sale of Thanksgiving goodies and table decorations, Christmas cards, aprons and books, was held Tuesday afternoon at Christ church parish house under the auspices of the Women's Guild. Simple but artistic decorations were arranged by the chairman of the committee, Mrs. Oram Sheppard and Miss Alice Jenkins. Afternoon tea was served by members of the Junior Women's Guild.

The various tables and those in charge were as follows:

Books—Mrs. Harry Noyes.
Aprons—Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. John Ralph.

Candy—Mrs. Gerard Chapin, Mrs. Cornelius Wood.

Flowers—Miss Bell Butterfield.

Gift table—Mrs. David Munro, Mrs. Graham.

Christmas cards—Miss Alice Jenkins, Miss Martha Packard.

Mince meat and pies—Mrs. Arthur Boutwell, Mrs. John Hill.

Cakes—Mrs. Horace Bodwell, Mrs. Thomas Harkin, Miss Brundrett.

Handkerchiefs—Mrs. J. Harry Playdon, Mrs. H. P. Kitchen, Mrs. Thomas Platt.

In the evening a dramatic and musical entertainment, arranged by Mrs. A. B. LeBoutillier, was given by members of the Young People's Fellowship.

The first number was a tap dance by Evelyn Bailey with Mrs. Charles P. Gabele at the piano. A one-act play "Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glaspell was presented with Anne Swenson, Doris Hilton and Sumner Davis as the actors. Henrietta Brewster, devoted to psycho-analysis, attempts to interpret the dreams of her husband and of her sister who is visiting her.

Worn out by the lengths to which she takes her husband, the husband and sister take a turn at consulting a psycho-analyst and interpreting dreams, with such surprising results that the Brewster home threatens to be disrupted. Henrietta comes to her senses, promises to give up psycho-analysis and all ends happily.

The three mystery plays were a decided novelty. In complete darkness, the audience listened to a spirited dialogue. Just as they

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Samuel Cromie of Abbot street is ill at her home.

Miss Alice Chick is ill at her home on Summer street.

John Cummings is ill at his home on Salem street. He is one of Andover's few surviving Civil War veterans.

Dr. Thomas Kyle and Edward Sullivan attended the Harvard-Yale game at New Haven, Conn., Saturday.

Miss Mollie Churchill of New York City has been visiting her aunt Miss Esther Smith at her home on Shawnee road.

Mrs. James Purcell has returned to her home on Elm street after spending a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Hey at Hampton Beach.

Miss Catherine Reilly, student nurse at St. Elizabeth's hospital, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Reilly of Haverhill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walls and son Louis and Charles Writzbarger of Plymouth spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan on Red Spring road.

Dr. and Mrs. M. B. McTernan of Wolcott avenue spent the week end in Hartford, Connecticut and attended the Harvard-Yale game in New Haven on last Saturday.

Miss Anita Biery, a student at the Gateway, New Haven, Conn., is spending Thanksgiving at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Biery of Salem street.

The committee in charge of the Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge 136 will meet Monday evening in Fraternal hall. A rehearsal of the degree staff will be held after the business meeting.

Clean, heavy fireplace wood is \$14.00 per cord. Mixed hard wood, \$13.00; hardwood limbs, \$6.00 per load and kindling four baskets for \$1.00. Tel. 51-M or call at 51 Park street.

Mrs. J. E. Pitman and her sister Miss Jeanette Wiley of Whittier street spent the week-end with her son, Benjamin Pitman of Quincy. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pitman formerly made their home in Andover.

The Monday Afternoon Bridge club met this week at the home of Mrs. Fannie Popplewell. Souvenirs were awarded to Mrs. Walter Buxton and Miss Grace Higgins. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The following won turkeys at the turkey social held Tuesday evening in the Knights of Columbus hall: Frank McBride, M. A. Burke, John McDonald, Raymond Hickey, Henry McGlynn, John R. Burke, Joseph Davey, John J. Barrett and James Greene.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the South Church invites all interested in the Grenfell Mission of Labrador and Newfoundland to its meeting on Sunday night at 6.30. At that time Thomas L. Shipman will tell about two summers' experience in Battle Harbor.

The December sewing meeting for the Lawrence General hospital will be held at Trinity church, Haverhill street, Lawrence, on Tuesday afternoon, December 4, between the hours of two and five. There will be sewing for the hospital. Tea will be served.

The Ladies' Mission Circle of the Baptist church has been invited to meet with the Philathea class at the home of Mrs. C. H. Stevens, 11 Argyle street on next Friday evening at 7.45 o'clock. It is expected that Miss Alice Craig from Lynn will speak on her work.

The annual inspection ceremonies will take place at the meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary 42, C. I. S. Johnston 185, to be held in Fraternal hall on Thursday evening, December 6. Grand Deputy Mrs. Jennie Leslie of Leominster will be in charge of the inspection ceremonies. The business meeting will be called at 7.30 o'clock.

Gen. Wm. F. Bartlett Relief Corps, No. 127, held its annual inspection in G. A. R. hall on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Isa Martin of Beverly was the inspector. Five new candidates were admitted to membership. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the executive committee, consisting of Mrs. Carrie Buchanan, Mrs. Nellie Kimball, Mrs. Helen Gouck, Mrs. Charlotte Collins, and Mrs. Minnie Pitman.

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PECAN NUTS (Paper shells)
WALNUTS (Paper shells)
ALMONDS (Paper shells)
FILBERTS
CASTANES
MIXED NUTS
MIXED SALTED NUTS, Jars and Bulk
JORDAN ALMONDS
WALNUT MEATS
PECAN MEATS

FRUITS
GRAPE FRUIT Fancy
ORANGES, California and Florida
GRAPES, Emperor
BANANAS
BUTTER BOSS PEARS
CASABA MELONS
HONEY DEW MELONS
CANDIED FRUITS, Boxes, tins and basket
STUFFED DATES
STUFFED PRUNES
STUFFED FIGS

BASKETS OF FRUITS, \$1.00, \$3.75
LAYER AND PULLED FIGS
FRUIT CAKES, 1 and 2 pounds
LAYER RAISINS
PLUM PUDDINGS
FIG PUDDINGS
JARS MINCE MEAT
PRESERVED GINGER, 1-2 lbs. tins & bulk
CITRUS, ORANGE, LEMON PEELS
CAPE COD CRANBERRIES
BOSTON MARKET CEREAL
We have a fine assortment of box chocolates and hard candies.

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ANDOVER, MASS.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

COMING EVENTS

3.30. November Clubhouse. Dress rehearsal of "The Whirlwind" and "The Grapes Hang High" by members of the Dramatic Department.

8.15. Davis Hall. Abbot Academy. Lecture by W. W. Ellsworth on "Milton, Bunyan and the Restoration."

Colonial "Pewter" is now in vogue and A. F. Rivard, jeweler, is showing it as a dealer.

Miss Ruth Perry, a student at Smith college spent Thanksgiving day at her home on Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Soehrens of Wallingford, Connecticut spent Thanksgiving at the home of the former's father on Whittier street.

Miss Bertha Cuthill, who was formerly employed in the office of the Everett Mills of Lawrence, has accepted a position in Boston.

The Dramatic department of the November club will meet next Friday afternoon, December 7, at three o'clock with Mrs. George Hinman.

Move with Carleton & Sons. All loads insured. Estimate free. Also Piano Moving and General Trucking. Tel. 51-M or call at 51 Park street, Andover.

57th Firemen's Ball

Dicrosta and Ferrari were the entertainers at the 57th annual Firemen's ball held Thanksgiving eve in the Town hall. A variety of instruments were played and popular songs were sung in which the audience joined.

General dancing was enjoyed until 1.00 a.m., music being furnished by the Balmorians.

The members of the ball committee were A. MacKenzie, chairman, Edward Buchanan, Henry Todd, William Collins, and Timothy Madden.

The officers of the Andover Fire Department Relief association are: Captain Fred Collins, president; Kerr Sparks, secretary; A. MacKenzie, treasurer.

The members of the Andover Fire department are: Charles F. Emerson, chief; Lester Hilton, deputy chief; Fred L. Collins, captain; Albert Cole, lieutenant; Jeremiah J. Cronin captain; James Oldroyd, lieutenant; Ralph Baker, Kerr Sparks, Patrick Murnane, Timothy Madden, William Rea, Archibald MacLachlan, Edward Buchanan, Frank McBride, William Ross, Winthrop K. White, Henry Todd, William Collins, William Baker, Charles S. Buchanan, Henry L. Pomeroy, Alexander MacKenzie, Fred Buckley, William Stevens, and Henry Platt.

Hold Christmas Cheer Party in Fraternal Hall

The annual Christmas cheer whist party was held Tuesday evening in Fraternal hall under the auspices of the ways and means committee of the Andover Fraternal building association. Whist was played at 23 tables.

Prizes were awarded to the winners as follows: Joseph Black, turkey; Walter Buxton, turkey; James Moore, two live chickens; Mrs. William M. Faulkner, cake; Mrs. Gladys Nicoll, bag of flour; William A. Stevens, basket of fruit; Mrs. Hugh McClay, live chicken; Alex. Ross, box of chocolates; Raymond Lefebvre, sugar; Henry E. Miller, sugar; Donald Laurie, casserole; Mrs. Rose Chadwick, short bread; Joseph Hilton, candy; John Gallagher potatoes.

Two Plays Presented at Punchard

Two short plays, "On the Way Home" and "The Municipal Davenport," were presented at the assembly in Punchard hall last Friday morning by the Punchard Dramatic club.

James Scobie and Madeline Kimball took part in the first play and Dorothy Winn and William Crowley in the second play. Mervin E. Stevens of the faculty is in charge of the Dramatic club.

A NEW HAT for the HOLIDAYS

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MILLINERY
17 Main Street, : : Andover

FOR SALE

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7 ROOM COTTAGE
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people used to ask, "Is he insured?" Now they ask, "Is he properly insured?"

Adequate fire insurance will properly protect you against loss and the service of our office will prove of value to you.

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hudon of Brewster are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudon of High street.

Miss Marion Wilkinson, a teacher in Onset is visiting her mother, Mrs. Marion Wilkinson of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clough of Linden, New Jersey, were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Clough's mother, Mrs. Annie Alley of Chestnut street.

W. W. Ellsworth to Lecture at Abbot

W. W. Ellsworth, who has found a warm welcome at the school for many successive years, is expected to give great pleasure as well as instruction when he lectures at Abbot Academy on Monday evening, December 3. He has always found an appreciative audience for his intimate talks on well known writers—many of whom are his personal friends—and with his lectures on various periods of literary history, with their rarely beautiful illustrations. This year Mr. Ellsworth will speak on "Milton, Bunyan and the Restoration." To this lecture in Davis Hall at 8.15, friends of the school are welcome.

At chapel, on Tuesday morning, Mr. Ellsworth will address the students on "Changing Fashions in American Humor."

A Christmas Sale

At 80 Elm street, December 5, 6, and 7, Miss Fannie E. Davis will have on display a selection of unusual gifts for Christmas.

Professor Kirtley Mather Speaks at Ladies' Night of Harvard Club

Professor Kirtley Mather of Harvard was the speaker when the members of the Harvard club of Andover and their guests had the pleasure of hearing last Monday evening, at the first regular meeting of the year, presided over by C. Carleton Kimball.

The subject of Professor Mather's talk was a scientific trip which he, together with Mrs. Mather and a group of about ten men and women students enrolled in his peculiar Harvard course, took to Europe this summer. The talk was illustrated by lantern slides and three moving picture reels showing some remarkable photography. The lecturer, being a geologist, was interested in the lay of the land in France and showed how that influenced the advance of the German armies during the war. The most interesting part of the entertainment was probably the description by word and moving pictures of the party's climb up the Swiss side of the Matterhorn. Pictures of Vesuvius in action were also followed with keen attention. Mrs. Mather assisted by operating the machines.

After the talk refreshments were served in the basement of Peabody House.

The Goldsmith Speakers Announced

The following have been chosen to take part in the Goldsmith prize speaking which will be held on Friday evening, December 21st at eight o'clock in the Punchard high school auditorium.

Seniors—Dorothy Ruhl, Donald Dumont, Juniors—Robert Abercrombie, Dorothy Winn.

Sophomores—James O'Donnell, Lucille Hatheway.

Freshmen—Lincoln Stack, Margaret Edgar.

Appointed Matron at Andover Infirmary

Mrs. E. Burke Thornton of Maple avenue, was appointed matron of the Andover infirmary at a special meeting held Tuesday morning of the Board of Selectmen. She will begin her new duties on January 1, and will succeed Mrs. Fred Swanton who tendered her resignation several months ago.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Protestant Churches Unite in Service of Praise Held at the South Church—Sermon Is Preached by Rev. Ernest E. Youtz of Gardner

"THE JOLLY BUCCANEERS"

Boy Scouts of St. Augustine's Parish Entertain Large Audience—Realize Substantial Sum for Year's Work

A crowded house greeted the Boy Scouts of Troops 6, 7 and 8 of St. Augustine's parish last Friday night when they presented a musical show, "The Jolly Buccaneers" in the Town hall.

The setting was a pirate's cave with the pirate ship "The Jolly Rover" painted by Scout James Tammany of Troop 7, in the background. The boys were gaily costumed as pirates and some of the smaller boys as pirate maidens. The soloists were aided by a strong chorus.

The show opened with an introduction by Walter Milne, guardian of the cave. The "Jolly Rover" had just returned from a cruise over the Spanish Main and the crew with their maidens came dancing into the cave, where was the pirate king, Captain Killam, in the person of Arthur Mooney.

The end songs which were well received started off with "My Flame Is Just a Match for Me" followed by "Lilac Time" sung by Jerome Burbine. The next end song was Edward Gill's "My Baby Don't Mean Maybe Now". A specialty toe dance and recitation was given by Anna Rita Burke who appeared from the depths of the pirate's treasure chest. Vincent Bonner of Ballardvale contributed as an end song "That Funny Melody". "Ebony Hoboes" a specialty by John and Edward Winters was one of the big hits of the show. Following the next end song by Philip Hughes "That's My Mammy", the Comedy Four made their debut. In their sketch, "The Hand of the Law" Frank Davis, Phillips Higgins, John and William Burbine made a great hit and were applauded many times. Two end songs followed, "Happy-Go-Lucky Lane" by Carl Keuhner and "Constantinople" by Edward McCabe. The Comedy Four then appeared again in a "A Bit of Nonsense", Charles O'Neill sang "If You Want the Rainbow" and Henry Schultz appeared in a Spanish comedy act. The final number was a solo, "There's a Rainbow Round My Shoulder" by Arthur Mooney, the interlocutor, the grand finale bringing the show to a close.

The capacity audience which showed its interest and enthusiasm by generous applause was very gratifying to the young actors. The entire proceeds of the show will be used to defray the expenses of Boy Scout Troops 6, 7, and 8 of St. Augustine's parish under whose auspices the entertainment was given.

The show was directed by James E. Flannery, assisted by Frederick T. Cronin of Ballardvale, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 8, who acted as pianist.

Before the show, Mr. Flannery was presented a baton in behalf of the cast in appreciation of his faithful work. The presentation was made by Frank Davis, assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 6.

After the show, the Cavaliers furnished music for dancing until midnight.

The members of the cast were: Captain Killam, Arthur Mooney; guardian of the cave, Walter Milne; captain's body-

Nevertheless, after all this chain of misfortune, hardship, danger, and with prison then martyrdom in the foreground, Paul is such a man as could and did, at the sight of a few obscure Christians coming out to meet him at the crossroads, thank God and take courage. A lesser man might have poured out a recital of his misfortunes and shared his grief and discouragement with the brethren. Paul thanked God and took courage.

The thing in this thanksgiving of Paul, that I want to throw into the light today, is that it arose from deeper causes than the external circumstances. The coming of two or three unfortunates brethren to meet him as he went on toward his trial before Caesar served only to renew his sense of deep

The Governor's Proclamation was read by Dr. Frederick A. Wilson; the Scripture lesson was read by Rev. Charles W. Henry of Christ church; and prayer was offered by Rev. Newman Matthews.

The offering was for the work of the Andover Guild. Rev. Mr. Youtz chose as his text the fifteenth chapter of the twenty-sixth chapter of Acts, "When Paul saw, he thanked God and took courage."

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ANDOVER COLONIAL
MATINEES, 2.15 EVE'S, 7 and 8.45

MON. and TUES., DEC. 3 - 4

"Four Sons" COMEDY
Featuring **MARGUERITE MANN** **PATHE NEWS**

Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 5-6

"The Big Killing" "Sailors' Wives"
Featuring **BEERY and HATTON** **Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes**

COMEDY — (Paramount)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

"The Crimson City" "Judgement of the Hills"
Featuring **MYRNA LOY** **VIRGINIA VALLI**

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

"Take Me Home" "TARZAN the MIGHTY"
Featuring **BEBE DANIELS** **COLLEGIANS INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

Many Tests Finally Free County from Tuberculosis

Included in a number of counties certified by the United States Department of Agriculture on October 1, 1928, as modified accredited areas, indicating their relative freedom from bovine tuberculosis, was Cuyahoga County, Ohio, the most heavily infected county, to establish itself as an accredited area. The records show that on the first county-wide test approximately 9,700 cattle were tested, with nearly 2,400 reactors—nearly 25 per cent. The cattle tested were included in more than 2,350 herds, 500 of which were found to be infected. The result of this work was intensely interesting, as the milk from this area entered into the Cleveland trade. The city officials having knowledge of the conditions existing in these herds, required that they be tuberculin tested in conformity with the uniform plan in effect between the State and the Federal Government. Following retests of the infected herds a second complete test of the county was made, resulting in infection being disclosed in 147 herds, the average being 3.3 per cent of all the cattle tested. A third complete test showed a reduction in infection from 3.3 per cent to less than 1 per cent of all the cattle in the county. Only 34 herds were found infected. A

later retest applied to these infected herds showed only four remaining which had diseased animals.

Inasmuch as there was considerable opposition on the part of the livestock owners to this work when it was first inaugurated, the results are extremely valuable, as they indicate that even in very badly infected counties the tuberculin test functions efficiently. There is no doubt that although losses were sustained by individual owners, they would not return to the old conditions even if it were possible to do so. Experience in area work fully indicates that, following the application of the test, better sanitation is practiced on the farms, resulting in much-improved dairy products, and that replacements in infected areas are almost always made with a better type of livestock. Thus are the producers benefited as well as the consumers, who are consistently demanding a product produced under proper sanitary conditions from cattle known to be healthy.

In Modern Terms

City Banker (visiting the farm): "I suppose that's the hired man."
Farmer (who had visited banks): "No, that's the first vice president in charge of cows."

GOING HOME?

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Christmas Sailing

Personally accompanied by Mr. Arthur F. Donovan
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Cabin \$145.00. Tourist Third Cabin \$102.50
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Highest Quality Milk and Cream
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THEATRES

MAJESTIC THEATRE

An adaptation of the great American humorist, Mark Twain's most distinguished satiric work, "A Connecticut Yankee," has been the outstanding hit for one solid year at the Vanderbilt Theatre, New York. Now it can be seen here at the Majestic Theatre, Boston, with all its original sumptuous equipment and the New York company intact. It will be seen in its last weeks beginning Monday, November 26. The adventures of a Connecticut lad of 1928 in the dreamland of Old England of the sixteenth century, when knights were in flower and men were men, have been transcribed into a big musical show, up-to-the-minute and even ahead of its time. "A Connecticut Yankee" was the best of Mark Twain's satires, and has been called the greatest in the history of literature. The story begins at a bachelor dinner in Hartford. A young man about to be married to a girl he doesn't want is confronted with the little girl he does, and allows himself to be caught by the bride-to-be with the cute one in his lap. Tomorrow's bride first demands an explanation, and then bounces an empty champagne bottle off his head. He gets a close-up view of an extensive constellation, and the action shifts to Camelot, the scene of his dreams. He wakes up in King Arthur's day and is looked upon as an evil dragon in dress clothes. His life is in danger until his knowledge of astrology serves him in good stead. He knows the time is ripe for the eclipse of the sun, and by so doing thinking he makes it seem that this astral action is a result of his powers as a magician. The eclipse takes place on schedule time, and he is hailed as a mighty man. The whole atmosphere of King Arthur's Court is charged with the Yankee. The King and his subjects are made jazz addicts. Slang is the lingo of the land, and wise-cracks come hurtling through the air.

Mark Twain wrote "A Connecticut Yankee" to "show King Arthur and his well-known knights, and to prove that the present century is a far more attractive one to live in than those of long ago. This famous tale has been remodeled into a musical comedy by Herbert Fields. Richard Rodgers has embellished it with the most beautiful tunes he has ever written, and the lyrics by Lorenz Hart are said to be almost Gilbertian in their intelligent finesse. Popular among the song hits are "My Heart Stood Still," "Thou Swell," and "On a Desert Isle." The cast combines some well known names in musical comedy and drama. William Gaxton is the Yankee, bringing to the show all the experience of his years in revue and vaudeville; William Norris the wicked Merlin, the magician. There are a score of others in the large cast who are well known here for past performances. Among them are Elizabeth Duray, Nana Bryant, June Cochran, Jack Thompson, Paul Everton and others. The orchestra is augmented by a number of soloist musicians, and the sensational dancing ensemble is one of the features of the entertainment. Led Fields and Lyle D. Andrews are the owners and personal directors of the organization.

REPERTORY THEATRE

It is with a great deal of pleasure that the Management of the Repertory Theatre of Boston announces that its next production is to be that perennial favorite, "Charley's Aunt," which will have its seventh revival at this Theatre on Monday, December 3. There is no play in the English language that has had as many performances as this world famous farcical comedy of Brandon Thomas, and it has been, and is still being, enjoyed by thousands of people in every country as it has been translated into French, German, and many other languages, even Russian. That a play that is pure farce can live so long and continue in ever growing popularity argues well for it, and goes a long way toward proving that the public loves clean and wholesome fun, and a lot of it. At our revival last season it was hailed by practically all the papers as saying that it had brought the Theatre to the back walls at every performance, and it did; but the laughter that it caused could not be contained by any four walls. It is a sure way of forgetting the pre-holiday rush and worry and will live you up and put you in the mood for the gay season ahead. Everyone has heard of "Charley's Aunt from Brazil where the nuts come from," and of the Oxford student who impersonates Aunt Milton. Owen will again play the false Aunt, a role he so capably filled last year. The entire Company will be seen in last season's roles, excepting one or two replacements. Arthur Sircom will appear as Jack Chesney, William Mason as Brasset, Thayer Roberts as Charles Wykeham, Milton Owen as Lord Concorde, Babette, Katharine Warren as Kitty Verduin, Edith Barrett as Amy Spettigue, Robert Noble as Sir Francis Chesney, Thomas Shearer as Stephen Spettigue, Olga Birckbeck as Donna Lucia D'Alvaredo and Margaret Dickerman as Ella Delahay.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

When Morris Gest, in association with Edgar Selwyn, brings Central Europe's foremost actor, Alexander Moissi, in Max Reinhardt's production of Tolstoy's "Redemption" to the Boston Theatre, it is a first for sixteen American cities, he will have an opportunity to express two distinct sides of his artistic faith. Throughout the present theatre-going generation, Gest has stood as sponsor and interpreter of the Russian return, and the Russian soul to the American public. Furthermore, it was he who first brought glory to the American stage in connection with "The Miracle."

If Gest has a double interest and a double reason for standing as sponsor to Moissi this season, Moissi, in turn, is doubly equipped for the task that has been set for him. Italian by blood and birth, Moissi was "discovered" by Reinhardt, trained from youth upward and placed by the Magician of Leopoldsdorf on the pinnacle of the contemporary Teutonic stage. But Moissi has not been satisfied with his acclaim by Berlin, Vienna and all the capitals of the Western World in the leading role of German plays. Instead, he has ranged far afield in his interpretations, and his Feyla in Tolstoy's great play is only one of several brilliant interpretations on his part of Russian roles.

In order to understand fully the Russian soul which he proposed to depict on the stage in these plays, he has travelled several times to Moscow, Petersburg, and the Russian provinces. On more than one occasion, he has played Hamlet and other roles on the stage of the Moscow Art Theatre with Stanislavsky's actors appearing in his support—he playing in German and they in Russian. And the latch is always out on the Russian return, and the Russian soul to the American public. Tolstoy's "Redemption" variously known as "Reparation" or as "The Living Corpse," the literal translation of its Russian title, is one of those rare plays which cross ocean and language barriers at ease. In the words of Brooks Atkinson in the "New York Times," "it has become, by virtue of its acting merits, one of the ubiquitous classics of modern times." As such an established classic, it has had its fair share of attention in the American theatre and the American press.

In "Redemption" Tolstoy tells the story of the trials of a middle-class family symbolizing in the chief character those human beings who are not strong enough to withstand the temptations and influences of their environment. Feyla, the role portrayed by Alexander Moissi, is the key-stone to the plot in Tolstoy's tragedy.

The complete roster of Moissi's company in "Redemption" has been drawn from Reinhardt's three theatres in Berlin, the Deutsche Theatre, the Kammerspiele, the Komodie and his own theatre in der Josefstadt in Vienna.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

No other two sketches in Ruth Draper's growing repertoire are in such effective contrast as "In a Railroad Station on the Western Plains" and her new sketch, "In a Church in Florence." Either or both may be found on her program when she comes to Boston on next Monday, Dec. 3, in a recital at the Plymouth Theatre.

The first number is a vivid, appealing melodrama filled with an emotional intensity which strikes at the heart. The other sketch, her latest, contains that satirical note for which she is so justly famous. For those who have seen Miss Draper and her amazing deftness of characterization it is idle to attempt comment. To those who have never had the experience, it will prove a great moment. If you have not enjoyed the pitiless humor of "Children's Party" in Philadelphia, with its peculiar Quaker City infection of the voice, then you have missed much. If you have not heard her "Three Generations in a Court of Domestic Relations," then you do not know her dramatic endeavor is fully borne out by the fact that she has no competitors. New York has accepted her as a Sunday night attraction. Chicago fills the Harris Theatre with a regular engagement with six night performances beginning at 8:30 and matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30.

SHUBERT THEATRE

The success achieved by Walter Woolf and his company in "The Red Robe" at the Shubert Theatre, Boston, gives an assurance to all lovers of rollicking, swashbuckler musical comedy, that the days of romance are very much alive and that it only requires the proper vehicle to be offered for efficient work. There will be three classes of contestants: the first of children under twelve years of age; the second of those between twelve and fifteen; the third of those between fifteen and twenty. The first class will study the habits of our common animals; the second the origin and process of manufacture of the materials of which our houses are made, and our common utensils and furniture. The third class will be divided into two sections; the first will consist of those who are no longer at school, the second of those who are still studying. Each section will write a composition on a subject taken from some portion of our history which will require a considerable amount of study.

Eric Starbuck, formerly of the Pundard High School faculty, who is teaching in the Highland Military Academy, Worcester, is spending the holidays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Starbuck on High street.

The annual Thanksgiving service conducted by the Woman's Guild of Christ church was held in the parish house Tuesday afternoon and evening. In charge of the Thanksgiving

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

Alexander Dundas of Moosup, Conn., spent Sunday at his home in town.

H. F. Chase has a number of fowls entered at the Poultry Show at Brockton this week. Miss Mabel Carley who has been teaching in the Indian Ridge school for the past few years has resigned her position to accept one in Springfield.

Philip Jenkins, who is employed in Portland, Maine, spent Thanksgiving day with his parents at School street.

Charles Hill is in Greenboro, Vermont, where he will spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Hill, formerly of this town.

All are invited to visit Miss Blake's exhibition of pictures next week. Of the forty or more pictures shown, about one-third are from Andover subjects.

No alarm was sounded, no whistle was blown or bell rung, but the silent alarm was sounded and there was a large gathering of the "fire ladders" and their friends at their annual concert and ball which was held on Wednesday evening. The committee was fortunate enough to secure the services of F. H. Howard of Boston who gave an interesting entertainment with illustrated songs and moving pictures. The latter were especially attractive and were greatly enjoyed by the audience. The grand march was led by Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Buchanan, music being furnished by Thomas orchestra. At twelve o'clock a turkey supper was served by Caterer Rhodes in the upper hall of the engine house after which dancing was resumed till one o'clock. The committee consisted of Ira Buxton, Charles Fenslow, W. Rea, George Foster and Frank Carter.

How well the children played! was the remark heard on all sides last Friday evening from friends who had gathered at the pleasant home of Miss S. S. Torrey on Florence street to listen to a piano recital given by thirteen of her pupils assisted by Miss Mira Wilson, violinist. Among those who took part were Edna Ward, Esther Russell, Winifred Burt, Elizabeth Allen, Dorothy Jaquith, Winthrop Allen, Maria Fairweather, Eric Wilson, James Fairweather, Edith Johnson, Mary Findley, Dorothy Wakefield, and Annie Wakefield.

There will be a meeting of the townspeople in the lower town hall on next Tuesday evening to inaugurate the outside work of the Guild during the coming winter and spring. It is desired that the parents of all children who wish to enter the competitions should be present. The season will be divided into two periods and at the close of each period there will be a public meeting at which the various contestants will compete for a series of prizes to be offered for efficient work. There will be three classes of contestants: the first of children under twelve years of age; the second of those between twelve and fifteen; the third of those between fifteen and twenty. The first class will study the habits of our common animals; the second the origin and process of manufacture of the materials of which our houses are made, and our common utensils and furniture. The third class will be divided into two sections; the first will consist of those who are no longer at school, the second of those who are still studying. Each section will write a composition on a subject taken from some portion of our history which will require a considerable amount of study.

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table were Mrs. F. H. Knight, Mrs. Jewett, Mrs. Charles E. Abbott, Miss Lucia Merrill, Mrs. Harry James and Mrs. B. Tuttle. Miss Bell J. Butterfield and Mrs. Eben A. Baldwin were in charge of the candy table. Mrs. Frederic Palmer presided at the tea table.

The Mock Graduation of the Class of 1903 from the Model High school was held in the Pilgrim hall on Monday evening under the auspices of the Y. W. S. C. of the Baptist church. The class was assisted by Miss A. Ardelle Nourse of Manchester, N. H., who gave a reading. Frederick G. Moore was accompanist. Among those who took part were Rev. A. T. Belknap, Mrs. Albert W. Lowe, P. F. Gilbert, Miss Alice M. Stone, H. H. Hill, A. S. Wilbur, Miss Alice G. Barker, Miss Eva E. Stone, Miss Thomas, Miss Almira J. Lang, C. N. L. Stone, Mrs. A. T. Belknap.

Another Thanksgiving has come and gone. In the morning several football games were played and a great deal of interest was taken in all of them. Skating was enjoyed by a good many young people on several of the ponds which were in excellent condition. The Pundard football team defeated the Methuen High school team on November 19 by the score of 11-5. The Pundard line-up included Jewett, Towne, Holt, Haggerty, Gillin, Davies, Moynihan, Thompson, Burt, Clemons and D. Lindsay.

Miss Abbie Hill of Goffstown, N. H., is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Warren Tuck. Frank Phelps spent Thanksgiving day in Weld, Maine.

A. B. Cutler has gone to Paterson, N. J., where for the next two weeks he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Manahan.

Miss Florence Prevost spent Thanksgiving with friends in Boston. Miss Ruby S. Copeland is spending several days with her parents in Dorchester. Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Gardner and Miss Charlotte Fiske of Salem are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund M. Fessenden and son, Donald, of Lawrence spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Mary A. Fessenden. Mr. and Mrs. William Majerison of Lawrence spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix G. Haynes.

Mrs. W. H. Greene and daughter, Miss Jessie B. Greene spent Thanksgiving with the former's sister, Mrs. G. K. Dodge, Scotland, N. H.

The annual reunion of the Derrah family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Derrah on Centre street, Thanksgiving day. There were twenty-three persons present including all the members of the family except Mrs. Lucy Burkhorn who was prevented by illness from being present. Among those present were Mrs. Margaret Murchison and family of Lynn, Edwin Derrah and family of Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Derrah of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Clemons and family of Ballarat, John Derrah of Lynn and Joseph Derrah of Attleboro.

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RIGHT TO THE POINT!

When we started baking bread, we knew the only way to be successful . . . that is, to keep growing . . . would be to bake a loaf of bread just like the home-made kind . . . and we know now that it was a splendid idea—for today eight out of ten families in Andover and suburbs order the quality loaf and always insist on

20th CENTURY BREAD

"Mother's Only Rival"

Christmas Specials

GOV. WINSTON DESKS
BOOK TROUGHS
END TABLES
MAHOAGANY AND WALNUT

Colonial Furniture

... Shop ...

25 Chestnut Street, Andover

Lawrence Cancer Clinic For Early Diagnosis

One reason so many people die from cancer is because the disease usually exists for some time before it is properly treated. Protect yourself against cancer by knowing what the first symptoms are and what to do if these are present. The signals which may show the presence of cancer are:

Any lump, especially in the breast, which persists. There may be no other danger signal, no pain, no feeling of ill health. Any sore which does not heal, especially about the tongue, mouth or lips. Any bleeding or unusual discharge from any of the openings of the body.

Persistent indigestion with loss of weight.

The regular Lawrence Cancer Clinic will be held December 4th, at the Lawrence General Hospital, at 10 o'clock. Because advice and examination are sought at a hospital, it does not necessarily follow that the person must be treated for cancer. The special facilities of a clinic are often sought as an additional aid in making a correct diagnosis. Many conditions are non-cancerous; sometimes harmful condition not related to cancer may be found and advice given as to how these may be helped. In every case, it is worth while to have the examination.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

causes of gratitude that were not apparent in the catalogue of externals. I think the Pilgrim fathers were not unlike Paul in this respect. They appointed a day of thanksgiving when anxiety must have been the thing that stirred those who took account of only externals. Their number had dwindled down through a terrible year to half what the Mayflower had brought. They were not comfortably housed nor bountifully provided for. They might survive another winter, and they might not. But they appointed a day and gave thanks to God, when obvious external circumstances were quite uncertain whether to preserve or inexorably to starve the little colony.

Now we find ourselves differently situated today. Not as Paul. Not as were the Pilgrims. We are here in America, favored in every material way. As the proclamation of President Coolidge sets forth: "Our fields have been abundantly productive; our industries have flourished; our commerce has increased; wages have been lucrative; and comfort and contentment have followed the undisturbed pursuit of honest toil." These, all of them are causes for thanksgiving to almighty God. The President of the United States right properly reminds us of our material blessings. Things that are on our lips and in our hearts.

But the President's proclamation and that of the governor of this commonwealth do not stop with these. Our treasure is not all in earthly vessels. If we were on the Appian Road with Paul, or at Plymouth with Governor Bradford and his little company, we would still not be bankrupt. Causes of gratitude, unseen are ours as well. Foot-sore prisoners on the way to Rome, or sparsely-provided-for Pilgrims on a "stern and rockbound coast," stripped of these abundant material causes for thanksgiving which are ours today, we might still, in the faith of our fathers and in the faith of the twentieth century, with good cause "thank God and take courage."

I would like to reassure myself on this score, and if possible reassure you. Where is my wealth? What are the blessings secure from disaster? What have I that rust does not corrupt nor thieves break through and steal? Not in some future realm awaiting me, but here and now to be enjoyed, and for which I may thank God, in which I may take courage.

Here is one thing. I thank God and take courage in the capacity to make, the fact of the making and the reactions on me, of a great choice. I have chosen to take account of the spiritual universe. So have you. That is the reason you are here today.

I have heard sometimes the voice of man protesting against the effort that is required in the making of such a choice. There are things, they say, that might point to a different conclusion. Why is it possible at all for one to choose on the wrong side of this great dilemma? But for me and for you there is no such protest. We choose the side of meaning, and the God of love, not because the mechanics of our natures require it, but because our soul's deepest sense discerns these things. No sign from heaven makes mathematically certain the object of our faith in unseen things. As the first cry of an infant reassures and indicates life and vitality, so our choice of faith in things unseen, marks the vitality of the spark of the divine that glows in us. We have the power of choice, no edict like the law of Medes and Persians requires us to choose a certain way and no other, but we choose freely and in the choice itself are uplifted. Edwin Markham felt the grandeur of this when he wrote the lines which he called, "The Testing," and said:

When in the dim beginning of the years,
God mixed in man the nurtured and the tears,
And scattered through his brain the starry stuff,
He said, "Behold! Yet this is not enough,
For I must test his spirit and make sure
That he can dare the vision and endure.

I will withdraw my face,
Veil me in shadow for a certain space,
And leave behind only a broken clue,
A crevice where the glory glimmers through.
Some whisper from the sky,
Some footprint in the road to track Me by,
I will leave man to make the fateful guess

Will leave him torn between the no and yes,
Leave him unresting till he rests in Me,
Drawn upward by the choice that makes him free
Leave him in tragic loneliness to choose,
With all in life to win or all to lose.

I thank God and take courage in the choice we can make and are making, "With all in life to win." We are indeed, "Drawn upward by the choice that makes us free." Again, I thank God and take courage in a strange alchemy, at our disposal, by means of which certain apparent liabilities are transmuted into assets. I mean that there is a way of encountering untoward experiences, sorrow, pain, hardship, difficulty, that makes them yield tribute of good.

There is a way of meeting pain
Of bearing hurt and wrong,
That lifts our losses into gains
Our sorrow into song.

I am not thinking of a Pollyanna philosophy so much as I am thinking of that man or woman who knows that the supreme values of life are personal and who recognizes the manner in which one's pain and sorrow make for character. Most of us have found that we reap the best returns from deep-going experiences. Robert B. Hamilton's famous lines are full of meaning for us all. He says:

I walked a mile with Pleasure,
She chattered all the way.
But I am none the wiser
For all she had to say.

I walked a mile with Sorrow,
And ne'er a word said to me,
But, oh, the things I learned from her,
When Sorrow walked with me!

There is a plain statement in the fifth chapter of Paul's letter to the Romans which in the authorized version reads, "Tribulation worketh patience," but which in Moffat's vivid translation becomes, "Endurance produces character." In other words one can meet untoward experiences in such manner that they make him instead of unmake him. Booker T. Washington was not far off when he said, "Character is the sum of all we struggle against."

Why is there pain in human life. That is a question I do not attempt to answer positively. But whatever the reason, no one who has studied human nature and watched the unfolding of beautiful character, has failed to see how pain plays a part in that unfolding and refinement. We may shrink from pain, certainly we will not court it for its own sake, but we can know there is a way to meet it which makes it a tool in the shaping of our best selves. "Refining fires," is the name that some brave souls have given to their sufferings.

The cry of man's anguish went up to God,
Lord, take away pain.

The shadow that darkens the world thou hast made
The close-coiling chain that strangles the heart;
The burdens that weigh on wings that would soar,
Lord take away pain from the world thou hast made
That it love Thee the more.

Then answered the Lord to the cry of his world,
Shall I take away pain?
And with the power of the soul to endure
Made strong by the strain?
Shall I take away pity that knits heart to heart,
And sacrifice light?
Would you lose all your heroes that lift from the fire
White brows to the sky?
Shall I take away love that redeems at a price
And smiles at the loss?
Can you spare from your lives that would climb into mine
The Christ on the cross?

I would thank God today for the way, best exemplified in the life of Jesus, in which the mine-run of human experience can be made to serve the high end of producing character.

I thank God too that there are always new frontiers. This is not a matter, either of externals. Our frontiers are not all physical frontiers. Deep in the heart of man there is planted the love of adventure. The pioneer spirit belongs to us all. If it is denied us, we chafe and are unsatisfied. Not all of us can go in search of the South Pole with Commander Byrd. There may be no longer any great West to explore and settle. The mighty expanse of the universe with its center, says a Harvard astronomer, seven thousand light years away, is only a little of that which invites the mind of man. With a mental and a spiritual world infinite in its extent we have ever new fields to explore. If Alexander wept at the end of his journey, we have no need to weep with him.

The world may be small to one less highly endowed than man. A dog can enjoy with his master the preparation for a hunt. The sight of the gun sends the dog into transports of joy. Master and dog hunt together and enjoy it together. But when the hunt is over and the master sits by the fire with his eyes on a book, the dog is left behind. He watches his master, wonders, maybe, why his beloved companion eyes so closely the pages. "Why not tear up this book and get what he wants at once?" says the dog. He does not know that even as he watches, the master is ten thousand miles away or ten thousand years in the past or the future. Over new frontiers the mind and spirit of man lead him to new adventure and new interest. Thank God, my friends, that though you never travel from your own town you can adventure to the ends of the world.

And one thing more I can mention of our unseen wealth for which we give thanks. I thank God and take courage that life is a school. From infancy onward one learns. Learns how to control muscles, how to walk, how to talk, how to think, how to control his spirit. At best one never ends his learning. Life is a school, thank God! That is a delight in itself. And it is an intimation of things greater, beyond the years, for which the school prepares.

Now what I have been trying to say is simply this, that there is a wealth within, secure, out of reach of disaster, of which the thankful heart takes stock today. For lands and gold, if we have them, for crops and commerce, we give thanks to Almighty God but even more we give thanks for insight into life's deeper values. Let Clyde McGee say it for us in his singing lines:

For sunlit hours and visions clear,
For all remembered faces dear,
For comrades of a single day,
Who sent us stronger on our way,
For friends who shared the year's long road,
And bore with us the common load,
For hands that leaved heavy tolls,
But brought us nearer to our goals,
For insights won through trial and tears,
We thank Thee, Keeper of the years.

The order of service follows:
Organ Prelude
Reading of the Governor's Proclamation
Dr. Frederick A. Wilson
Who sent us stronger on our way,
For friends who shared the year's long road,
And bore with us the common load,
For hands that leaved heavy tolls,
But brought us nearer to our goals,
For insights won through trial and tears,
We thank Thee, Keeper of the years.

The Doxology
Responsive Reading
Congregational Hymn
Scripture Lesson
Choir Hymn
Prayer
Offering for Near East Relief
Sermon
Rev. Ernest E. Youts
Congregational Hymn
Benediction
Organ Postlude

Mothers' Club Whist

Fourteen tables were used at the whist party held in G. A. R. hall last Friday evening under the auspices of the Andover Mothers' club.

The members of the committee were: Mrs. Joseph Dumont, chairman; Mrs. John Schermer, Mrs. Urquhart, Mrs. Raymond Brickett and Mrs. Alexander Crockett. Refreshments of doughnuts, cheese and coffee were served.

Prizes were awarded to the whist winners as follows:
Mrs. James Hovey, pliers; Mrs. George Boddy, dish; Raymond Metcalf, beads; Mrs. William H. Navin, squash; Mrs. Flora Claffin, stationery; Mrs. George Campbell, vase; Joseph Dumont, cake; Mrs. George Brown, eggs; George Campbell, salt and pepper shakers; Henry Davidson, pipe; Mrs. Alfred Frotten, apples; Katherine Tivnan, biscuits; Phoebe Bishop, toilet water; Mrs. Gordon Grant, dish; Mrs. Edward C. Cole, carrots; Mrs. Leonard Saunders, cookies; Mrs. Nelson Townsend, candles; James Hovey, powder; Joseph Hilton, vase; Mrs. John Duke, dishes; Mrs. William Quinn, candles; Alexander Crockett, squash; Peter Hall, fruit cake; Mrs. Martha Reynolds, vase; P. J. Barrett, compact; Mrs. Snyder, stationery; Elizabeth Gallagher, soap; Mrs. Hugh McClay, powder puff; Mrs. Walter Kent, coffee; and John Duke, consolation.

Policewomen Needed in Washington, D. C.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that until November 27 it will receive applications for positions of policewoman in the Metropolitan Police Department, Washington, D. C.

The examination will be held in approximately 600 cities throughout the country. The entrance salary is \$1,800 a year. In one year the appointee will automatically advance to Class 2 at \$1,900 a year, and in three years to Class 3 at \$2,100 a year. Higher grades are filled through promotion as vacancies occur.

The age limits are 25 and 35 years. Good physical condition of course is necessary. Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or from the United States Civil Service Board at the post office or customhouse in any city.

Not Guilty

Cop: Who was driving when you hit that car?
Drunk (triumphantly): None of us! We were all on the back seat.—Mead Co. operation.

TRADE-IN-WATCH-SALE

This is your opportunity to trade your old watch for an up-to-date Bulova, Hamilton, Elgin or Waltham. No matter how badly it needs repair, or even if it is bent and broken, bring it in and we will give you a liberal allowance towards the watch you were going to buy for Christmas. Select it now and we will hold it for you until Christmas time.

ESTHER M. BARLOW

208 Essex Street JEWELER Lawrence, Mass.

COCIL-COD-

for that persistent Cough

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16 MAIN ST. : We give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

Andover Churches



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Organized 1711. Congregational

Rev. Frank R. Shipman
Acting Pastor

10.45. Morning worship, with sermon by Mr. Shipman.
9.50. Advanced Bible Class.
10.45. Beginners' Department.
12.05. Church School.
6.30. V. P. S. C. E. Talk on the Grenfell Mission by Thomas L. Shipman.
7.45 Monday. Courtesy Circle.
7.45 Wednesday. Midweek Meeting.
3.00 Thursday. Joint meeting of the Prayer Circle, Women's Union, with the Missionary Department.
7.00 Friday. A. P. C. Sorority.
7.00 Friday. Boy Scouts.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street
Organized 1832

Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Bible School.
6.00. Senior and Intermediate C. E.
7.15. Evening service with preaching by the pastor.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.
7.45 Friday. The Ladies' Mission Circle has been invited to meet with the Philathea at the home of Mrs. C. H. Stevens, 11 Argyle street. It is expected that Miss Alice Craig from Lynn will speak on her work.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

9.00. Holy Communion.
9.30. Church School.
10.45. Holy Communion and Sermon.
6.30. Young People's Fellowship: Speaker, Mr. R. E. Spencer.
4.00 Monday. Choir: boys.
7.45 Monday. Girls' Friendly Society.
4.00 Tuesday. St. Catherine's Guild.
4.00 Wednesday. Choir: boys.
7.00 Wednesday. Boy Rangers.
7.30 Thursday. Woman's Guild.
7.30 Thursday. Choir: boys and men.
7.00 Friday. Boy Scouts.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645

Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister

10.30. Rev. S. C. Beane will take as his subject: "Life More Abundant." Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, soloist.
11.30. Church School.
7.00. V. P. R. U.
10.10. An automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore and at 10.15 a.m. a bus leaves Phillips Academy for the Unitarian Church at North Andover. All are welcome.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1846

Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

10.30. Sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Church School.
12.00. Meeting of Trustees.
5.00. Junior Christian Endeavor.
6.00. Intermediate Christian Endeavor.
7.00. Sunday School.
7.45 Wednesday. Monthly Church Social.
6.30 Thursday. Rehearsal of Junior Choir.
7.30 Thursday. Rehearsal of Senior Choir.
3.00 Friday. Union meeting of the Benevolent Society and Foreign Missionary Society.
7.00. Meeting of Boy Scouts, Troop No. 2.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Sunday School.
7.00. Endeavor Meeting.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by Bishop John T. Dallas of Concord, N. H.
5.15. Vesper service with address by Bishop Dallas.

SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Balmoral Hall
(Non-sectarian)

9.30. Sunday School in Balmoral Hall.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6.30, 8.45, 10.30 a.m.
Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction.
Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m.
First Friday. Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m. Communion 7.00 a.m.
First Sunday of Month: Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day.
Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day.
Devotions in honor of St. Teresa every Friday evening, 7.45.
Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of Obligation.

WONDERFUL things are happening—by telephone. Pictures are flashed across the continent. Typewriters obey fingers miles away. Men talk casually overseas. Seeing by telephone is just around the corner, if not already here.

No tricks of magic, these, set in telephony's show window to catch the crowd. Increasingly, each serves a useful end.

A marvelous age—and yet—

ALL AROUND US every day the whispering wires weave their ever-denser fabric of speech. Today, in our own New England more than six million local calls will be placed and relatively few will fail. Today in New England nearly half a million calls will be made to the next town, the next state, or across the nation. And few, relatively, will fail.

Is this a lesser marvel because within common ken?

CONSIDER, IF YOU WILL, the progress of telephony in linking city with city, town with town.

Do you know that speed of service on the main highways of speech is less than a minute on all but really long-haul calls? And that, on the less-traveled ways where special handling and re-handling is required, calls now go through in two-and-a-half minutes by the clock?

Averages, of course.

Some calls take more time. Some less. But these are the averages for the half-million, either to completion or to a definite report.

Twice as fast on the simple calls that were always speedy. Three times as fast on the harder, slower ones. That's the speed gain of the last five years.

THE KEY TO SPEED is simplicity. The key to simplicity is calling by number, near or far.

Most wanted numbers you know. Our Information Operators give you at once, or get for you promptly, a distant number at need.

For two years and more we have made it possible for you to give the number of any one of more than a million New England telephones to any one of more than ten thousand New England operators, with reasonable expectation of a connection while you hold the line.

NEIGHBORHOOD service. New England one telephone neighborhood. Doesn't that mean something to you?

TWENTY-FIVE MILES for a quarter. Sixty-four miles for fifty cents. For a dollar, a hundred fifty-two miles as the crow flies. This for three minutes, with longer time in proportion.

Two-way talk. The next best thing to dealing face to face.

For business, question and answer, and issues settled on the spot.

For the home, as much of the social graces as you choose, and the advantage of substantially lower evening rates.

AMAZINGLY fast, wonderfully dependable, sound in its values, Neighborhood Telephone Service, as we know it in New England, holds its head high among the modern marvels of telephony and takes no back seat.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

Men's Sweaters—Heavy Shaker Knit, crew neck and coat style, all wool. See this special.

\$5.50

OTHER FINE SWEATERS, \$6.50 to \$9.00

For Cold Weather—Get Warm Underwear, Pajamas, Night Shirts, Sheep Lined Coats, Wool Coats, Gloves, Leather Coats.

Petersen's Men's Shop

SUCCESSOR TO FRANK L. COLE

44 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

Abbot Academy Notes

The exhibition of small soap sculpture, sponsored by the Procter and Gamble Company, opened auspiciously at the John-Eather Art Gallery last Saturday. It is to be hoped that the residents of Andover will avail themselves of the opportunity to see these ingenious and graceful figures, sometimes humorous and sometimes delicately lovely. If it were not for the tell-tale odor of soap, one might think that the sculpture was from ivory. The exhibition will remain at the gallery until December 4.

A service with special Thanksgiving chorale music was held in Davis Hall on the evening of Sunday, November 25. The speaker was the Rev. Frank R. Shipman of Andover.

The record of hiking accomplishment by the Gargoyles and Griffins is being examined for the first time of the year. There is keen competition between the teams, and the difference in points will be very slight.

On Wednesday morning, at 11:50 o'clock, the entire school took part in the Thanksgiving service. Led by Miss Bailey, the service brings back memories of Miss McKen, for the essentials of the service are those compiled by Miss Phebe McKen many years ago. Each class has verses to recite, and there are some individual recitations, and two selections are given by the school in concert. Interspersed with Thanksgiving hymns, and accompanied by the Proclamation, the service is a most impressive one.

Miss Vryling Buffum, for some years Dean of Women at Lincoln Memorial University, will describe the conditions and the work at the Pine Mountain School in the Kentucky mountains.

Abbot Academy has long been interested in the schools for the southern mountaineers. This year, as for many years, boxes are being prepared under the auspices of the Abbot Christian Association, and will be sent to Hindman School—the school of the "Quare Women". Useful and jolly gifts go to the students of Hindman, and from the Abbot faculty to the faculty of Hindman goes a gift of money which is always used for some pleasant purpose. Miss Buffum will speak at the service on Sunday evening, December 2, in Abbot Hall, and friends of the school are invited to hear her.

Alpha Lambda Club Plans Dance

The Alpha Lambda club, made up of students and graduates of Emmanuel College met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Margaret M. Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Doherty of Harding street. Plans were formulated for the annual dance to be held during the Christmas holidays. The following committee was elected to take charge of the arrangements: Julie Sullivan, chairman; Mary McEneaney, Margaret Doherty, Mary Rita O'Connor, Alice Scanlon, Lucy Perry. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Those present: Julie Sullivan, Mary McEneaney, Mary McNally, Irene O'Connor, Patricia O'Connor, Alice Scanlon, Eleanor Doyle, Agnes Dwyer, Adelaide O'Sullivan, Mary Rita O'Connor, Marguerite Coffey, Mary Bradley, Madeline Mahoney, Lucy Perry, Margaret Parslow, Margaret Doherty and Margaret Kiley.

STEINITE ELECTRIC RADIO

Easy terms—no interest.

Free demonstration in your home. \$10 down.

H. GARRISON HOLT
Authorized Agent
9 Canterbury St. Tel. 1167

The Lawrence Cancer Clinic is held at Lawrence General Hospital, 1 Garden street, Lawrence, Mass., on first and third Tuesdays of every month, at 10 A.M.

THANKSGIVING SALE

(Continued from page 1)

curiosity reached the highest pitch, and they had formed a mental picture of what was going on on the stage a tableau was revealed, disclosing a situation usually quite different from the mental picture. Between the plays a group of songs was rendered by Miss Roxanne Smith with Mrs. Charles P. Gabeler as accompanist.

The program:
Tap Dance Evelyn Bailey
Mrs. Charles P. Gabeler, accompanist
Play—Suppressed Desires
Henrietta Brewster Anne Swenson
Henrietta Brewster, Henrietta's husband
Mabel, Henrietta's sister Sumner Davis
Group of Songs Doris Hilton
Mrs. Charles P. Gabeler, accompanist
Three Mystery Plays
Donald Dumont, Minnie Valentine, and Sumner Davis

Twenty First Sale of Christmas Seals

Everything is in readiness for the 21st Annual Sale of Christmas Seals for the prevention of tuberculosis in Massachusetts. In response to the request of the twenty-eight Affiliated Organizations of the Massachusetts Tuberculosis League seventy-five million Christmas Seals have been secured from the National Tuberculosis Association. Indications are that the Seal Sale of 1928 will be greater than any of its predecessors as the demand for Seals has exceeded that of last year by five millions.

Under the leadership of the National Tuberculosis Association there are State Associations in each of the forty-eight States of the Union and in the District of Columbia. These organizations supplement the work of the state and local boards of health and are counted on by the official health authorities each year for assistance in many ways.

Tuberculosis in the Commonwealth in 1927 was the cause of 2,729 deaths. This is a marked reduction over the mortality of twenty years ago but it still remains a formidable figure.

By agreement with the American Red Cross the period from November 11th to Thanksgiving Day is given over to the Roll Call. Beginning with Thanksgiving Day and from then until Christmas throughout the country the tuberculosis workers are engaged in the work of the Annual Seal Sale. It is estimated that over the country there are 200,000 volunteer workers who participate in this annual effort to secure funds for tuberculosis work for the following year.

Announcement

Miss Dorothy, beauty specialist of New York, will be glad to explain CONTOURATION TREATMENTS to you, at the Primrose Beauty Shoppe, Carter Block, 3 Main street, on Saturday, December 1st. How to care for your skin and how to use Contour Creams. Consulting free of charge. Special talk on beauty problems from five o'clock on how to use creams and make-up to improve individual appearance. All are invited.

Garfield Temple, Pythian Sisters Has Annual Roll Call

The annual roll call was held Monday evening at the meeting of Garfield temple 56, Pythian Sisters in Fraternal hall. Nomination of officers also took place at this meeting. The annual inspection will take place at the next meeting. It will be in charge of Mrs. Margaret Hudson of Whittemore temple, Haverhill. A covered dish supper will be served.

After Monday's meeting chicken patties, rolls, coffee and cake were served by the following committee: Mrs. George Gilley, Mrs. Minnie Rodger, Mrs. Helen Gorrie, Mrs. Thomas MacLeish, Mrs. David MacDonald, Mrs. Minnie Fairweather and Mrs. Thomas Thim.

Local Boy in Glee Club

Gordon Fraser, a sophomore at Brown University is taking an active part in the musical club activities at that college. He has been chosen a member of the glee club and is pianist of the banjo club.

The Brown University Musical clubs gave their initial concert of the season at Pawtucket R. I., Wednesday evening, November 21. This concert was the beginning of a series of short trips that will be made by the musical clubs to various cities, including Boston, during the winter season. At the Easter recess the clubs make an extended tour to New York city, at Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, and from there to Atlantic City where a concert is given at Chalfonte-Haddon hall. A day is given over to sight seeing at Washington, D. C. In Cleveland a concert is given at the University club in that city, and the final concert of the Easter tour is given at the Detroit Golf club.

Free Church Notes

The Young People's committee of the Free church met Sunday morning and discussed plans for presenting a play in January. It was decided to present "The Colonel's Maid" in the parish house on two nights. The cast will be selected soon and will rehearse under the direction of Mervin E. Stevens of the Punched high school faculty.

The monthly evening service will be held Sunday evening December 9. The address on that occasion will be given by Horace M. Poynter of Phillips academy.

COMMUNICATION

Should Andover Erect a Junior High School Building

Human betterment on this planet from the days of the primitive cave man to this present hour has been possible because of man's inherent capacity to conceive a better, and because of his instinctive desire to possess this better. Without this primitive intellectual and emotional equipment, not a wigwam, not a language, not a sown seed, not a weapon, not a vessel, not a storehouse, not an invention, not a painting—not anything that we now understand by the word civilization and human progress could have been.

Now, since these instincts lie at the base of all human betterment, and since without their initiative and cooperative exercise all further progress would be impossible, ought we not to remove every impediment from their pathway and spur them on to greater and greater achievements? Ought we not to seek out for our leader in the town, state or nation the man who excels in these instincts. By so doing would not progress be furthered and the golden age brought nigh?

Young people are told today to break the shackles of conventionality and give a fling to their native instincts. Modern novels, the drama, the movies, the style and behavior of young people, all publish to the observer the result of this new psychology.

Now, educators are advised to fling their old textbooks and methods to the heap and conform their teaching more nearly to the child's instinctive desires. Elaborate and costly buildings and equipment are demanded of the taxpayer for experimental schools in each of the states. These instinctive desires of the child. These, when found, are to determine the character of the instruction given. Progress, we are told, must be along the child's native urge, otherwise his interest cannot be aroused.

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PUNCHARD ENDS SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

Touchdowns: Batchelder, Allen. Referee: A. Regan, Lawrence. Umpire: J. W. Kennedy. Peabody. Head linesman: C. H. Cobb, Arlington. Time: 10-minute period.

On a soggy, mud-battered field, Punchard and Methuen high schools battled through an afternoon of hard, fast football at the Playstead on Saturday, with the final score in favor of Punchard, 7-0.

The block of Russell, scintillating Punchard right end, befitting the honor of scooping up a blocked Methuen kick and racing 40 yards over the remaining chalk-mark to register the lone score of the day. Quarterback Walker kicked the extra point from placement.

Both teams employed the old fashioned type of line plunging football, most of the time with the Punchard backs gaining more yardage from scrimmage formation than their rivals.

Punchard attempted and completed only one forward pass during the entire afternoon's play. Both teams played bang-up football throughout, Punchard especially coming through in grand style.

Punchard and Methuen were perceptibly nervous at the start and played erratic football, but as the contest progressed, gradually they began to find themselves and the game proved to be a thriller. It was a typical Punchard-Methuen game with the players playing good, hard, clean football at all times.

The game had barely gotten under way and the crowd settled back in their seats, when Methuen, having gained possession of the ball on exchange of punts following the opening kick-off to Punchard, attempted to kick out of danger. Young Ladd, the blocked kicker, crashed through alert Russell tackled with the lone marker.

Fighting grimly to hold this early lead, Punchard, her charging Batchelder going on all six, threatened again in the first period. In spite of the opening blow Methuen came through in handsome fashion and showed that they were not to be denied, staving off threat after threat with a splendid defense.

Punchard won the toss and elected to defend the north goal, receiving the kick which Emslie returned to his own 29-yard line. The play, following the touchdown developed into a kicking duel, both teams kicking high short punts which failed to place either team in serious danger, although Punchard worked the ball into the Methuen territory as far as the 28-yard mark, losing it on a fumble.

The Methuen team, be it said to their credit, played aggressively, but were unable to penetrate the Andover stonewall defense. On the other hand, Punchard twice took the lead in Methuen acreage, once to the 31-yard line and a second time to the 11-yard stripe only to have the period end.

The third period opened up savagely when McClintock receiving the kick on his 15-yard line scampered back to his own 47-yard chalk line before being hauled down. A gallant fighting Methuen machine, spurred on by this sparkling ray of hope, clacked desperately for a decent break, but lacked the necessary punch to cope with the Andover stalwarts.

The game in detail:
FIRST PERIOD
Punchard won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. Methuen kicked to Emslie who returned the oval to his own 29-yard line. Forsythe gained one yard. Batchelder failed to gain. Batchelder kicked from his own 30 to the Methuen 40-yard marker. But, McClintock and Russell failed to gain. Quinn dropped back for a kick, but it was blocked by Ladd, the right tackle of Punchard, and recovered by Russell and converted into a touchdown. Walker kicked placement for extra point. Punchard kicked to McClintock on his 20 and he returned it to his 37. McClintock lost five, and Quinn on a fake kick, made four. McClintock made one and Methuen punted to Batchelder who returned it to his own 45. Batchelder negotiated four and Emslie picked up one. Forsythe added one more. Punchard kicked to McClintock on his nine-yard line and he was downed in his tracks. Mac gained two, Green for Allen. Cebula made five to his 16 and Mac made it first down. Methuen was penalized 15 yards for tripping. Mac picked up six and on an run Richardson failed to gain. Punchard fumbled and Mac recovered on the 28-yard stripe. McClintock made five and Cebula three. Cebula carried again for a first down. An attempted pass, Quinn to McClintock, was grounded by Batchelder. Mac one more. Methuen punted to Ladd, who returned it to his 33. Quinn punted to Punchard's 44 as the period ended. Score: Punchard 7, Methuen 0.

SECOND PERIOD
Batchelder negotiated 5 and Forsythe 3. Walker took it for a first down on the Methuen 45-yard line. Forsythe fumbled, losing 2. Cebula kicked to Walker, who gained 3. Batchelder no gain. Batchelder kicked to his 3. Methuen 3-yard line and McClintock ran it back to his 8. Mac reeled off 2. Eichorn for Partington. Gouck for Emslie. Mac lost 1, and Quinn kicked to Punchard on the Methuen 35-yard line. Gouck, in successive thrusts, picked up 2. Batchelder gained 2, and on a fake kick, Punchard fumbled, Methuen recovering on its own 31-yard marker. Quinn gained 1, and a forward, Quinn to Eichorn, netted 8 more. Cebula added 2 for a first down. Another pass, Quinn to Mac, netted 8, and Cebula made it first down on a plunge. O'Connor for Gouck. Mac, no gain. A pass, Quinn to McClintock, was brought back when it was found that Methuen was tripping; penalty, 15 yards. An attempted pass was intercepted by Punchard on their own 35-yard line. Batchelder, 3. Heifitz for Allen. Forsythe made 2 and Batchelder 4 more. Batchelder punted to Methuen's 20. Eichorn lost 2. Mac added 3 and Cebula 1. Quinn kicked offside at the Methuen 33. Batchelder, no gain. Walker, and a pretty jaunt, scampered 21 yards. Batchelder whacked the line for 2. Walker lost 1 and the half ended with the ball on the Methuen 11-yard line.

THIRD PERIOD
Punchard kicked to Methuen's 15-yard line and McClintock returned it to his own 47. Partington made 3 yards, and a lateral pass failed, Quinn to McClintock. Eichorn for Partington. An attempted pass was grounded. Quinn punted to Punchard's 18-yard line. Batchelder went through for 3 yards and Forsythe picked up 2 more. Batchelder jaunted to Punchard's 47-yard line. Walker outside, no gain. Emslie went over for one yard. Punchard offside 5-yard penalty. Batchelder kicked to Methuen's 34-yard line. Walker for Ramsden. Mac, no gain. Dumont for Rondau. Cebula added one yard. An attempted pass was grounded. Quinn kicked to Punchard's 33-yard line. Batchelder added 1 yard and then kicked to Methuen's 29-yard line. Mac picked up five yards and Cebula, on two successive rushes, gained 4 more. Quinn then kicked to Pun-

Sweets for THANKSGIVING

DURAND'S
Fruit and Nut Box
"GOLDEN GLOW"

PAGE & SHAW
Glaze Fruits
SALTED NUTS

Quarter, half and pound sizes

HARTIGAN PHARMACY

COR. MAIN and CHESTNUT STS.

Weddings

REYNOLDS-TRISTAN

In St. Augustine's church, Andover, at a nuptial mass at 10 o'clock yesterday morning Miss Helen Tristan of Andover became the bride of Joseph Reynolds, 448 Lowell street. The mass was celebrated and the ceremony was performed by Rev. John Crawford, O. S. A., a member of the faculty of Villanova college, and an intimate friend of the bridegroom. Rev. Charles Branton, O. S. A., and Rev. John B. Leonard, O. S. A., were within the sanctuary.

Miss Annie G. Donovan, church organist, played the nuptial music, and Joseph M. Walsh sang "Pater Noster" and "Panis Angelicus" during the mass.

Miss Margaret Tristan, a sister of the bride, was her bridesmaid, and Arthur Roberts, an intimate friend of the bridegroom, was the best man.

McDAVITT-MERRILL

Miss Alice H. Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Merrill, 384 Broadway, became the bride yesterday of Frederick U. McDavitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McDavitt, South Main street, Andover. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas Delaney, O. S. A.

Miss Frances Finucane, an intimate friend of the bride, was her maid of honor, and Clarence Ricker of Somerville, an intimate friend of the bridegroom, was the best man.

The bride was gowned in cocoa brown and she carried white chrysanthemums. Her attendant was gowned in electric blue and her flowers were yellow chrysanthemums.

After a wedding trip to New York the couple will reside temporarily at 384 Broadway.

LEBLANC-ARSENAULT

At a quiet but pretty ceremony at a nuptial mass Tuesday morning at seven o'clock at the Sacred Heart church Miss Jacqueline Arsenaault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peter Arsenaault, of 170 Gilbert street, became the bride of Wilfred LeBlanc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin LeBlanc of Topping road, Andover. The ceremony was performed by Rev. August Miller, S. M.

The bride looked charming in a gown of brown chiffon velvet with a small hat to match. She had as her maid of honor her sister Miss Helen Arsenaault, who wore a gown of tan satin crepe with a matching hat. Edgar Pelletier, an intimate friend of the groom, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception and wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple will make their home in Andover.

Births

November 23, 1928, at 75 Essex street, a son, Andrew George Carney to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Carney.

November 26, 1928, 12 Central street, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Grant.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF PUTTING UP Baskets of Fruit

Let us make up one for you either for yourself or as a gift to a friend.

Price — \$1.00 up

All kinds of Fresh Vegetables

California Grapes, Oranges, Tangerines, Grape Fruit

Large assortment of New Nuts of all kinds

Candy, Figs, Dates, Raisins

FRESH EGGS

FREE DELIVERY

A. BASSO

Next door to Andover National Bank

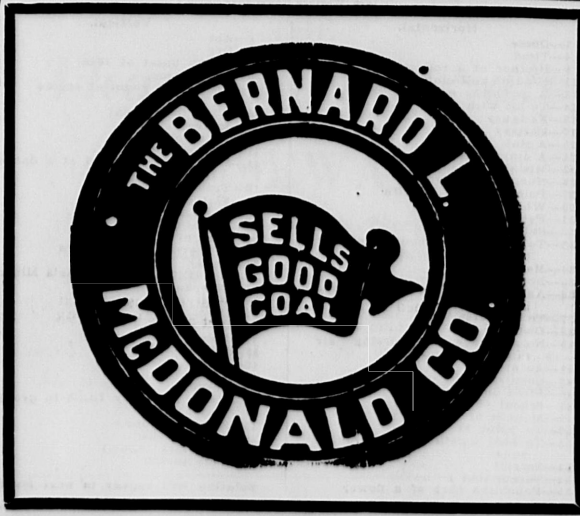
PERSONAL GREETINGS

for Christmas

far from Commonplace

Conveniently arranged for your selection

ANDOVER BOOKSTORE AND GIFT CORNER



"Come Aboard!"

By ELIZABETH COLE

Flying smoothly over the spray tossed waves, the ship of health is coming into port. Full sail, with pennants floating against the blue sky, she is homeward bound with her cargo of priceless treasure. On her main-sail is the emblem of her successful trip—the double-headed cross. She is a Roman galley and her oarsmen may not rest in their efforts to bring her safely home. She is an arroyo, sailing with favorable winds, and she is symbolic of the happiness that can come from perfect health.

Twenty-four years ago the ship of health was launched—the educational campaign to control tuberculosis was started. During those years in both rough, unsettled weather as well as on fair, smooth seas, the ship has "come aboard" to her course. Men with vision have been at her wheel and her crew has been made up of hundreds of partners who have "come aboard" to help in making the voyage prosper.

And there are some of the ways by which the crew has been successful in overcoming sea monsters, buccannens, hurricanes and typhoons—in other words the old pirate, sickness. Organization of the voluntary health agencies that carry on the educational campaign under the leadership of the National Tuberculosis Association has been enlarged from five states, who in 1904 actively worked together against tuberculosis, to forty-eight states with anti-tuberculosis associations. Affiliated with the states there are today 1400 associations and societies throughout the country. There are now 608 sanatoria and hospitals with 72,723 beds for tuberculosis patients in the United States. In 1904 there were only 100 hospitals with less than 8,000 beds. There are over 3,500 especially trained tuberculosis nurses and thousands of others who are doing tuberculosis work. There are 600 tuberculosis clinics, where persons may be examined to keep track of their health. At preventive and at summer camps and in the hundreds of open air schools, malnourished and sub-standard children are being built up in order to resist disease. Coordinated research work is being conducted in the best laboratories in the belief that some day a cure will be found.

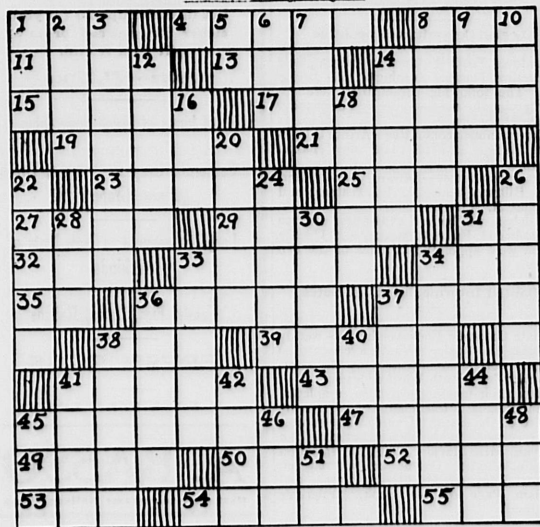
One of the most forceful and permanent methods used in controlling tuberculosis is education in the ways of health. The continuous plea for people to get plenty of rest, exercise, fresh air and nourishing food and that they go to their doctors for periodic physical examinations is really the keynote of the campaign. In the spring the tuberculosis association will conduct an "Early Diagnosis Campaign with the slogan 'Early Discovery, Early Recovery, Let Us Doctor Decide'." Then in December during the annual Christmas seal sale, a big public campaign is carried on to teach the public the importance of sickness prevention. At this time the work of the associations is greatly aided by the cooperation of newspapers, magazines, house organs and trade journals who contribute editorial and advertising space for the Christmas messages of health.

The ways by which we measure the success or failure of any venture is to view the accomplished result. And the fact that during these years the death-rate from tuberculosis has been reduced from 200 per 100,000 in 1904 to 87 in 1926 seems to be evidence enough that the work has been worth while.

The saying, "When my ship comes in" is a happy motto for tuberculosis workers. That day will come when tuberculosis is as well controlled as smallpox, plague and yellow fever. For the present, however, it is necessary to keep the ship of health constantly plying its course toward the desired port. Everybody has a chance to "come aboard" in December when the tiny seals are being bought and sold.

Ethel: And did you find your new beau's conversation fresh and intelligent?
Mabel: Well—not so intelligent, but awfully fresh.—New Bedford Standard.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal.
- Obese
 - Tired
 - Brother of a religious order
 - Kind of golf club
 - A gambling cube
 - To hit with hand
 - Fatigue
 - Eccstasy
 - A sink
 - A dinner dish
 - Mistake
 - Number of years
 - Pointed pieces of wire
 - Whip
 - Father
 - Skill
 - To move in a smoothly sliding motion
 - Metal dish
 - Note of scale
 - Animal noted for its so-called laugh
 - To converse
 - Noise made by forcing air through the nose
 - An attempt
 - Cognizant
 - Fired on by artillery
 - School (French)
 - Mounds of earth
 - To point
 - To heal together, as a broken bone
 - Scarlet
 - Terminated
 - Pouchlike part of a flower
- Vertical.
- Apt
 - Dry
 - Heavy burst of rain
 - Boy's name
 - To clear a room of smoke
 - To harvest
 - Wind instrument
 - Scarce
 - To mimic
 - Approaches
 - Men unaccompanied at a dance (coll.)
 - Title of respect
 - Plat dish
 - High-minded
 - To show mercy to
 - Part of a harness
 - Large metal containers
 - Anger
 - A Turkish village in Asia Minor
 - Companion
 - Whirling
 - Customers
 - Greet
 - Footprint in snow
 - Liberated
 - To be indebted to
 - You (archaic)
 - Skinny
 - Name signed by Lamb to group of essays
 - Steamer (abbr.)
 - Accomplished
 - Et cetera (abbr.)
 - This person

WEST PARISH

There will be no December meeting of the Ladies' Aid society.

Miss Bessie Carter is at her home on High Plain road for the Thanksgiving recess.

Miss Evelyn Jenkins will speak on, "My Trip to Russia," at the Grange meeting on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bryant and daughter, Winifred, of Somerville were at the Carter home for Thanksgiving.

Roger H. Lewis of Portland, Maine, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents at their home on Lowell street.

Andover Grange's December meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesdays instead of the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month as is their usual custom.

The Woman's Club of Andover Grange will meet on Tuesday afternoon to sew for the Red Cross. The ladies are asked to bring box lunches and hot coffee will be served so that the ladies may stay over for the Grange meeting in the evening.

Andover Grange elected the following officers for 1929 on Tuesday evening: Master, William Rennie, Argilla road; overseer, Herbert Lewis, 128 Lowell road; lecturer, Mrs. Grace Dawson, North Tewksbury; steward, Arthur R. Lewis, Lowell road; assistant steward, Sidney Gould, Reading road; chaplain, Edward Urmon, Chandler road; treasurer, Harry A. Wright, Shawheen road; secretary, Mrs. Earle Ferguson, Kenilworth street, Shawheen; gatekeeper, Earle Ferguson, Kenilworth street, Shawheen; Ceres, Elizabeth Rennie, Argilla road; Pomona, Alice F. Kimball, Shawheen road; Flora, Mrs. Nellie Moor, Lowell road; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Emmie Gould; Reading road; pianist, Thelma Lyle; executive committee for three years, George M. Carter, High Plain road.

Mrs. Grace Dawson, lecturer-elect and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis were chosen delegates to the State Grange which is to be held in Springfield, December 11 to 13 inclusive.

Pomona Grange Meets Thursday

Essex Pomona will meet with Andover Grange on Thursday, December 6, at 10:30 a.m. Following is the program for the day:

MORNING

The important event of the month. Ask me another. Origin and Development of the Grange. Deliberate: "Resolved That the Automobile Is a Greater Necessity to the Farmer Than the Telephone."

Affirmative. Two members of Bradford Grange. Negative, two members of Haverhill Grange. At noon dinner will be served by Woman's Club of Andover Grange in Banquet Hall.

AFTERNOON

Community Singing. Symposium, "How Does the Grange Differ From What I Thought It Was Before I Joined." Address—Speaker to be announced. Reading, "How Did You Die" by E. V. Cooke. Debate, "Resolved, That Mother's Kitchen Is a Better Place to Learn Domestic Science Than College." Affirmative, two members of North Andover Grange; negative, two members from Andover Grange.

Logical Deduction

The little girl was a very timid little soul, and her father was trying to reason her out of her fears. He tried to tell her that there was nothing to fear in mice and frogs and bugs.

"Papa," she asked, "ain't you 'fraid of bugs?"

"No, dear."

"Ain't you 'fraid of snakes?"

"No, dear."

"Papa, ain't you 'fraid of nothing else in the whole world but just mamma?"

The Ry. Conductor.

BALLARDVALE

John Howell visited here Sunday.

Miss Katherine West spent the week-end in Concord and Salem, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haynes and daughter, Ada, visited in town, Sunday.

George Burt of Providence, R. I., spent Sunday with Mrs. Providence Brown.

Miss Marian Matthews spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews of Marland road.

The Willing Workers' society of the Methodist church will hold the annual church fair in the community room December 6. This will be in charge of the social committee.

A rehearsal for the pageant which will be presented in the near future by the Junior Christian Endeavor society was held Tuesday evening with Mrs. William Matthews of Marland road.

Sunday, members of the primary department of the Congregational church visited Rev. and Mrs. Augustus H. Fuller and presented them with a basket of fruit. Both have been ill for a few weeks.

A whist party will be held next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Clemons on Andover street under the auspices of the Bradlee Mothers' club. Prizes will be awarded to the high scorers. Refreshments will be served.

A Christmas tree program was held Sunday afternoon in the Congregational church vestry by the Junior Christian Endeavor society. The children brought gifts which will be sent to the poor children in a school in Atlanta, Ga.

A bridge and whist party will be held in the community room Thursday evening December 13, under the auspices of the Ballardvale Village Improvement society. Some fine prizes have been secured and it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

The monthly meeting of the Willing Workers' society of the Methodist church will take place next Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the vestry. After the business the entertainment committee will take charge. This will be followed by refreshments served by the social committee.

Home Department Meets

Last Friday evening the Home department of the Methodist church met in the parsonage. This department is an important one and has a large membership. It is connected with the Sunday school and lesson books and other literature is distributed to the members. It gives those who are not able to attend church regularly an opportunity to study at home on religious subjects.

Mrs. Prudence Brown and Mrs. S. E. Walker are in charge.

Friday evening there was a large number present and a social time was enjoyed.

Boxers Visit in the Vale

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Tomacci of New York, Gaston Charles and Maurice Heletzer, France, were guests of Misses Margaret and Mary Horan of Tewksbury street during the week-end.

Gaston Charles and Maurice Heletzer are well known prize fighters and Mr. Tomacci a trainer. On Saturday night Gaston Charles beat Red Chapman and Maurice Heletzer won a decision over Jake Zeremby of Lynn in the bouts held in the New Boston Garden.

New Arrival to Former Pastor

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Wonder are rejoicing over the birth of a son, Roy Lindner, at their home in Wichita, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Wonder were formerly in charge of the local Methodist church, where they made a host of friends who congratulate them. Mr. Wonder is a graduate of Boston University school of Theology and after leaving here became assistant pastor in the Methodist church in Wichita, Kansas, where he will remain another year.

Brakeman Injured

Patrick Carroll, a freight brakeman on the Boston & Maine railroad was severely injured last Friday morning when thrown under a car while on his duties in the freight yard, Somerville. His ankles were injured and several ribs broken, in addition to other bodily injuries.

He was taken to the Massachusetts General hospital and relatives including his son, Walter Carroll of Marland road, Ballardvale and Arthur Coates, formerly of this town, were summoned. A blood transfusion took place, his son-in-law, Mr. Coates, offering his blood.

The accident would have proved fatal except for the presence of mind of Mr. Carroll, who after being struck while standing in the path of the cars, caught hold of the axle and held on until it stopped. This undoubtedly saved his life.

Enjoy Skating on Clark's Brook

The children took advantage of the cold spell Sunday, while places of ice on the pond and Clark's brook almost two inches thick. This made good skating and although the ice was hardly safe the youngsters took a chance and enjoyed the skating.

Parents should warn the children, however, not to go on the middle of the ponds or to venture on the Shawheen river which is unsafe.

The wayfarer paused outside the village butcher's and eyed the home-killed produce hungrily.

Presently the proprietor of the shop came bustling out, and the tramp lifted the remnants of his hat.

"I suppose you have joints and chops to suit all purses?" he ventured, with a disarming smile.

"Yes," said the butcher tersely.

"What have you to suit an empty purse, then?" beamed the other craftily.

But the butcher was equal to the occasion.

"The cold shoulder!" he snapped, as he turned away.—London Answers.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

HAND RUNS MEN
ALERT PAL OLE
SERIAL BATTLE
VETOS WATER
ORES TOE PEN
GAS STUTTER K
RT PIE EAR BE
E HORRORS ROE
SOW YEN FAWN
SIRES RAPID
TERROR LINING
EGO FOG ENSUE
PER ATOM SHEM

Most Troubles Fade When Bravely Faced

Anticipation makes trifles loom gigantic. The thing that frightens, in threatening and terrible guise, often ceases to terrify when we draw closer to it. I saw a picture some time ago which represented a rising storm. Seen at some little distance it appeared as though dark, black threatening cloud-battalions were speedily covering the entire sky and blotting out all the patches of light and hope. But when I went a little nearer to the picture I found that the artist had subtly fashioned his clouds out of angel faces, and all these black battalions were the winsome aspect of genial friends I have had that experience more than once away from the realm of picture and fiction. In the hard ways of practical life, the clouds I feared and worried about, and concerning which I wasted so much precious strength, lost their frown and revealed themselves as my friends. Other clouds never arrived—they were purely imaginary, or they melted away before they reached my threshold. "Be not anxious for tomorrow." Live in the immediate moment. Practice the art of omission. Leave out some things and concentrate upon the rest. The best preparation for tomorrow is quiet attention today.—J. H. Jowett.

Constant Shifts of Land and Sea Areas

How the mountains of the eastern United States seem to have been in the habit, millions of years ago, of shutting up and opening out again, periodically, like an accordion—a procedure which they may not entirely have given up, was described by Charles Butts, of the United States geological survey, in a communication to the Washington Academy of Sciences.

Studies of rocks formed in different parts of what are now the Appalachian mountains several hundred million years ago, during what geologists call the Paleozoic age, have proved, Mr. Butts reported, that parts of these mountains were alternately under the ocean and exposed to the air.

These record, he said, "a constantly and gently oscillating crust or exterior shell of the earth which caused a continual shifting of the areas of land and sea."

There is no sign of sudden changes, lifting new mountains or engulfing former lands. The hand of nature worked so slowly that had men been there to see it the process might have passed unobserved.—Baltimore Sun.

Can't Do Away With Kiss

Men have gone to prison for stealing a kiss. The women of Athens once stopped a war by withholding their kisses until their husbands agreed to stop fighting. History was changed when Antony wasted a world for Cleopatra's kisses. And despite the fact that modern medical science inveighs against the kiss, that anti-kissing leagues have been formed and that in Russia the Soviet commissioner of health has forbidden kissing on the ground that it is unhygienic and a bourgeois practice, mislabeled continues to be bought in large quantities at Christmas, and lovers all over the world seem to be following the Biblical example of Jacob when he met Rachel at the well.—Exchange.

"Sea Serpent" Myth

The comparative safety and comfort of the modern ocean vessel may be blamed for the disappearance of the sea serpent, in the opinion of Austin H. Clark of the Smithsonian Institution. The tales of marvelous and fearful sea monsters all belong to the days when sailing the seas was highly dangerous and the large fish could come uncomfortably close to the ship's passengers. A man on the dry, secure deck of the modern vessel lacks the stimulus to his imagination that would make him see queer creatures in the sea, although occasionally even now tales are told in all sincerity of sea serpents being seen.—Exchange.

Pity

Cross-examiner (to murderess on stand)—And after you had poisoned the coffee and your husband sat at the breakfast table partaking of the fatal potion, didn't you feel the slightest pity for him? Didn't the fact that he was about to die and was wholly unconscious of it excite your sympathy? As he sat there, didn't you feel for him at all?

Widow—Yes, there was just one moment when I sort of felt sorry for him.

"What moment was that?"

"When he asked for a second cup.—Judge.

Throughout

An Indianapolis family was moving to a new location and the father in describing the house he had rented among other things, said it had "hard wood floors throughout."

Five-year-old Paul repeated the description to a neighbor, but ended by saying: "I guess we will have to wait till we move there to see what kind of floors we will have because dad says they had all the hard wood floors 'threw out.'—Indianapolis News.

Doing Well, Too

"Is your son a success?"

"In his line."

"What's his line?"

"Oh, he demonstrates what the well-dressed young man will wear this season."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Industrial League Matches

The Imperials took four points from Smith & Dove and Tyler took three points from the Essex team in two industrial bowling league matches rolled Monday evening at the Essex street alleys. Skea and Stewart were tied for high triple, 334 each. Stewart rolled high single, 121. The scores:

IMPERIAL				
Knipe	92	94	95	281
Palmer	105	82	96	283
Lefebvre	102	110	93	305
Stewart	105	120	109	334
Totals	404	406	393	1203
SMITH & DOVE				
Lavery	94	79	84	257
Anderson	100	80	103	283
MacIntyre	105	83	103	291
Nicoll	93	115	100	308
Totals	392	357	390	1139
TYLER				
W. Hyde	91	114	84	289
Thompson	83	105	93	281
Cairnie	120	110	97	327
Skea	111	121	112	344
Totals	405	450	386	1241
ESSEX				
Saunders	114	91	83	288
Wade	98	130	97	325
Fettes	93	96	98	287
Strachan	84	119	117	320
Totals	398	436	395	1220

Telephone Directories Become Candy Boxes

When new telephone directories are issued, the old ones must be disposed of in some way.

The City of Chicago and its suburbs had about 700,000 old telephone directories to dispose of at the time of the distribution of the June issue. To transport the necessary number of directories would require about 50 ordinary freight cars.

These old directories are collected and shipped by freight to a paper mill, where they are ground up in a "beater" or paper grinder. After the directories have been reduced to paper pulp, there is another process by which it is manufactured into chip-board, or more commonly called, paste-board, which forms the body part of all cardboard boxes. This material is sold to paper box manufacturers, who make hat, shoe and candy boxes out of it.

The latest edition of the Chicago telephone directory (excluding the suburban directory) comprises an issue of approximately 1,000,000 copies. The directory contains 1,472 pages, or a total of more than a billion and a half pages for the whole issue. An average of 107,000 copies of the new directories, covering the City of Chicago and suburban territory, were delivered each day and the job was completed in eleven working days. Forty trucks and 500 men were necessary to accomplish the task.

Finis

Here's to the memory of Johnny McGuire, who ran through the town with his trousers on fire;

He went to the doctor and fainted with fright;

When the doctor told him his end was in sight!

—Progressive Miner.

STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent

now holds every official record for fully equipped stock cars, including the greatest feat of endurance in history—The President Eight's world record of 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes!

CLARK OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless otherwise indicated by a symbol in the check or in the address.

The time limit is shown in the date line on full-rate Telegrams and Day Letters, and the time of receipt of destination on short-rate Telegrams, is STANDARD TIME.

1928 NOV 13 AM 7 18

Received at 109 North Main St., South Bend, Ind.

CA 9 92 NL 7 EXTRA-HAMMONTON N J 12

THE STUDEBAKER CORP.

SOUTH BEND IND

AT ATLANTIC CITY SPEEDWAY TWO FULLY EQUIPPED STOCK MODEL PRESIDENT EIGHT ROADSTERS EACH COMPLETED TWENTY FOUR HOURS CONTINUOUS RUNNING TODAY AT 5:14 P M WITH AVERAGE SPEEDS OF 85,200 AND 85,082 MILES PER HOUR STOP THIS ESTABLISHES TWELVE NEW OFFICIAL STOCK CAR RECORDS STOP ADDED TO ONE HUNDRED FOURTEEN NEW PREVIOUSLY HELD GIVES STUDEBAKER TOTAL OF ONE HUNDRED TWENTY SIX OFFICIAL AMERICAN RECORDS OR EVERY OFFICIAL ENDURANCE AND SPEED RECORD FOR FULLY EQUIPPED STOCK CARS

A H MEANS ASSISTANT SECRETARY CONTEST BOARD AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

See these four great lines of Studebaker champion cars!

The President Eight

Within six months after its introduction, it outsold all other 8-cylinder cars! 5 world records set by 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes! \$1685

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No stock car selling under \$1400 ever approached the Dictator's record of 5000 miles in 4751 minutes! \$1265

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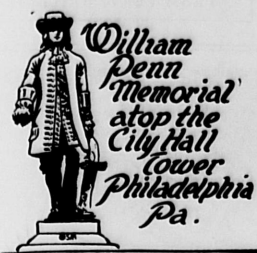
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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

BOOST ANDOVER — LIVE IN ANDOVER

BABSON SHOWS NEW SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERIES WILL REVOLUTIONIZE THE COAL INDUSTRY

In the Future Coal Will Be Looked Upon Not Merely as a Bulky Fuel, but as Highly Valuable Chemical with Unlimited Possibilities—Farmers Will Obtain Quantities of Fertilizer Necessary to Increase Production of Cotton, Corn and Wheat

Babson Park, Massachusetts, December 7, 1928.

"When an industry is down and out—depressed—it attracts very little attention. This has been the situation of the bituminous coal industry for several years. Various causes have been assigned for the hard times in this business, among which the most prominent are, over-production, too much man-power, and price cutting. All efforts at stabilization have failed up to the present time. As a result coal securities have been a drug on the market, new capital has been difficult to obtain, and the leading companies for the most part have reported deficits instead of profits. Labor unrest, strikes, intermittent employment, and other troubles have beset the industry.

"Now, however, coal appears to be at the threshold of a new era. Where the economists have failed in solving this problem the scientists now bid fair to succeed. The chemists and engineers have come forward with discoveries which sooner or later seem likely to put this great industry on the road to progress and profits. Of course, like all new inventions, they will require time to develop and to put into practical operation. The Second National Conference on Bituminous Coal recently held under the auspices of the Carnegie Institute of Technology did, however, reveal amazing progress during the past year in the development of new uses for coal.

New Conception of the Coal Industry

"The most hopeful development and the greatest step toward progress, is the new conception of coal brought to the public by the chemists. In the future we shall look upon coal not merely as a bulky fuel to be transported and burned as it is, but as a highly valuable chemical with almost unlimited possibilities for breaking up into a number of valuable products which can be utilized, not only for fuel, but for gas, oil, fertilizer, alcohol, and many other new uses.

"The time may come when liquefied coal can be piped to distant cities from the mines. In the same way processing of coal will produce great quantities of gas, formerly wasted, and this can be piped to industries and homes in far away localities. The farmers will obtain quantities of fertilizers in the form of ammonia and nitrogen, which are by-products of liquefied coal. These fertilizers are absolutely necessary in increasing the production of cotton, corn, and winter wheat.

"Our petroleum industry will, sooner or later, have a great additional supply of oil from the chemical treatment of coal. Already the Germans are manufacturing and distributing light oils and gasoline from coal in their country. This far the cost of production of coal gasoline in the United States has been too high to compete with the natural production, but with our increasing consumption this will not always be true. In the future soft coal may be one of our chief sources of gasoline. One of our largest petroleum companies has purchased certain patents in preparation for the day when it may need gasoline from this source. Since there is an abundance of soft coal in this country, enough to last over 7,000 years, the time may come when this new process will be one of the greatest stabilizing factors in the oil business. It will not be dependent upon new oil discoveries, with alternating periods of over-production and scarcity, such as now characterize it.

Industry Will Draw Toward the Coal Fields

"Dr. Baker of the Carnegie Institute has a vision of the time when a number of important new industries will locate close

to the source of coal supply. As he explains it: 'The new fuel technology may draw to the coal fields new industries which were not thought of a generation ago. More power may be generated at the mouth of the mine. The processing of coal will also produce great quantities of tar which will be distilled probably near the mines and the various stages of refining will create new enterprises out of what are now only laboratory experiments. Chemical industries are likely to draw more and more closely towards the coal fields. We can hardly conceive of conditions arising, under which localities where coal is situated, will not grow in importance. The newer chemistry will bring about industrial developments many of which will take place in the regions where the basic material is to be found. Whatever may happen to other parts of our country we can prophesy with complete confidence, that those regions where soft coal is to be found will enjoy an ever increasing activity and probably an expanding prosperity.'

New Industries Would Help Employment

"One of the important difficulties of the soft coal industry has always been too many employees. As a result the average miner's working time has been from two to three days a week, with occasional unemployment for weeks at a time. This situation has caused poverty and distress throughout the soft coal regions and has been one of the principal causes of the dissatisfaction and strikes which have from time to time paralyzed the whole industry. If, as we may confidently hope, the newer chemistry of coal provides additional employment to a large supply of labor and help to correct one of the most distressing economic situations in the country today, it would bring a new spirit and a new hope to that large group of our people whose lives and fortunes are bound up in coal.

Diversification of the industry is just as important as diversification of crops, and if the developments which eminent chemists have recently described work out successfully in practice, as it now seems probable they will, we shall have diversified industrial interests in all of the great soft coal regions. From the standpoint of continued national prosperity this policy is highly important.

Public Utilities Will Be Affected

"We hear much today about hydro-electric development. As a matter of fact, however, the total potential water power in this country is only a fractional part of the entire power that can be developed from coal. Coal is, and always will be, the chief source of power. Furthermore, it is not true, as many people believe, that water-power is cheap. Huge expenditures are required for the purchase of land and rights, the erection of dams, generating stations, and other facilities for hydro-electric projects. The capital outlay is far in excess of that for steam generating stations. With the improvement in the utilization of coal resulting from the newer chemistry the relative importance of water-power as a source of electric current will tend to diminish.

We shall still build large hydro-electric plants, but these will be supplementary to, rather than substitutes for the generation of electric power through coal and gas. "Three distinct possibilities stand out for the future. (1) An increasing tendency for electric power and light plants to merge with gas companies. (2) In place of the many small local gas companies we shall have consolidated plants supplying gas within a radius of 100 miles or more through pipe lines. In so far as possible, these great central plants will be located either near the mines or at tidewater where coal is readily accessible. (3) Instead of selling merely electric current or gas, the utility company of the future may sell both of these products and also have other important by-products for side lines. If the engineers and chemists are correct in their calculations the time is coming when soft coal will be split up into as many commercial uses as we now split up crude petroleum. The prospect of such developments holds out an alluring opportunity to those who have investments in well-located gas or electric utilities. Moreover, it should eventually lead to lower gas rates, which would increase the use of gas for domestic and industrial heating. The Babson chart now records business as 6 per cent above normal compared with one per cent above a year ago this time."

Telephone Briefs

Fifteen thousand Chicagoans pay the Telephone Company a nickel a day to learn the correct time. On September 4th—opening day of school—the number of inquiries reached a total of 27,633, and the next day 23,518. Apparently a lot of clocks got out of tune on Labor Day, when the number of calls were 18,862. On that day, most of the calls came during the evening hours.

According to the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, redheaded woodpeckers in Iowa each year cause damage to telephone poles equal to the entire revenue received from 500 subscribers. It was found that an average of one pole for every mile of line had to be replaced solely because of the damage caused by woodpeckers. Thorough crossting of the poles seems to be the only antidote to offset the red-headed woodpecker's appetite.

Within a year it is expected that a third transatlantic radio-telephone line will be in operation.

It was recently announced that all parts of Belgium can now be reached from America by wireless telephony.

The Reason Why

Little Linda's mother was a great believer in cleanliness, and she insisted on her little daughter washing at least three times a day.

Linda was a good little girl on the whole, but to her way of thinking the washing habit was being overdone.

"How you are growing, Linda dear!" remarked a visitor at tea one day.

"Well, what can you expect?" said Linda.

"Mother waters me all day long!"

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LET US DEMONSTRATE WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

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Glennie's Milk

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ENNA JETTICK Health Shoe

\$5 COMBINATION LAST \$6 Reduces Fatigue

Narrow and Extra Narrow—Wide and Extra Wide

A boon to the women of America, many of whom have been obliged to either pay high prices or take poorly fitted shoes. You need no longer be told that you have an "expensive" foot.

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TH. LANE & SON
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A Little Out Of The Way — But It Pays To Walk

Precepts for Patriots

That Are Too Common

No matter what your race or birthplace, proclaim long and loudly that you are "American to the core"—this shows that you have learned the language, at any rate.

If the value of something foreign is being discussed, do not argue the matter; dispose of it with a name—If it is Italian, call it "Wop"; if French, "Frog"; if German, "Boche"; if English, "Limy."

Do not wax sentimental over your home town; this is provincial—speak in generalities, such as "the greatest nation on earth," "America for the Americans," etc.

If you are present at an international contest in which an American is beaten, insist at once that the contest has been "framed." Axiom: An American can never be beaten fairly. Maintain stoutly that America is superior to every other nation on earth in everything imaginable. If forced to modify this, say "in everything worth while."

Show your love for your country by your contempt for everything foreign—this is what has made the Germans so popular.

Flowers Used as Food

in Oriental Countries

Flowers for food are virtually unknown in America, but in several parts of this wide world they play an important part as table delicacies. The Chinese, Japanese, Egyptians and various people of India eat blossoms prepared in several ways, says the Farm Journal.

In China, lilies are served as vegetables, boiled with pepper and salt, either in milk or water. Banana blossoms, dipped in vinegar, are almost a staple of diet during their season.

In northern India a cake is made from the aromatic flowers of a local shrub. They are mixed with butter and a coarse sugar before baking. Many other such recipes, startling to the foreigner, are to be found in northern Africa and that vast stretch of the world lying between the Mediterranean and the Pacific.

Symptoms Have a Purpose

Symptoms of disease generally have a definite and beneficent purpose. They are not necessarily sent to destroy you. They are often helpful. They often represent a process of cure. Even Hippocrates, who is credited with being the father of medicine, advised against the suppression of symptoms. The body is at all times working for its own good. Disease germs, even when they bring about the complaints associated with them, clearly indicate a bodily condition that needs attention. And should there be measures which could destroy the influence of such germs, the organism would still need treatment. As long as the body is "fertile soil" to the inroads of disease germs it needs purification, internal cleansing.—Physical Culture Magazine.

Prejudicing the Child

Thelwall thought it very unfair to influence a child's mind by inculcating any opinions before it had come to years of discretion to choose for itself. I showed him my garden, and told him it was my botanical garden. "How so?" said he; "it is covered with weeds." "Oh," I replied, "that is only because it has not yet come to its age of discretion and choice. The weeds, you see, have taken the liberty to grow, and I thought it unfair in me to prejudice the soil towards roses and strawberries."—Coteridge.

HONOR FRANZ SCHUBERT

Concert by Chadwick Club and John Hancock Glee Club under Auspices of Shawsheen Woman's Club

A program in observance of the 100th anniversary of the death of Schubert, the noted composer, who died November 19, 1828, was given by the Chadwick club of Lawrence and the John Hancock glee club of Methuen under the direction of Dr. Robert Farquhar, Monday evening in the assembly hall of the Administration building under the auspices of the Shawsheen Village Woman's club.

An appreciative audience filled the hall and greatly enjoyed the splendid program which includes solos, trios and chorus work. Mrs. Grace Forster was the accompanist.

The program:

Three Part Song for Women's Voices

Waltz Trio, Awake! Welcome the Day

Piano, Improvisation Opus 142 No. 3

Mrs. Herman Petzold

Soprano (a) Ave Maria

(b) Restless Love

Mrs. Frank E. Johnson

Base (a) The Wanderer

(b) The Lullaby

Phillip A. Carr

Piano, Miss Elsie Makant

Vocal Trio The Serenade

Miss Alice Manahan, Mrs. Clara Taylor, Mrs. Ethel Peacock

Contralto (a) Hedge Roses

(b) The Young Nun

Mrs. Ethel Peacock

Male Chorus (a) Hark, Hark! The Lark!

(b) The Ed King

(c) Strike, Strike the Lyre (by request)

The John Hancock Glee Club

Tenor (a) Who is Sylvia?

(b) The Trout

John K. Hill

Anthem for Mixed Voices—Great is Jehovah

Soprano Solo by Mrs. Lucie G. Lord

The members of the chorus were: Sopranos, Mrs. Lucie G. Lord, Miss Alice Manahan, Mrs. Herbert H. Lyons, Mrs. Clarence E. Read, Mrs. Henry J. Simmers, Mrs. Jessie C. Castle, Mrs. Ida C. Blackwell, Miss Nelda C. Bedell, Mrs. Ethel Peacock, Mrs. Clara R. Taylor, Daniel Taylor, Land Lord, Fred Wilkinson; basses, Philip A. Carr, George A. Lowe, Fred Buzzell, Herbert C. Vose, Joseph Wilkinson.

Leaders Win Four

The Pins took four points from the Buttons in the Thimble club league Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. B. Clark hit 93 and 254.

The Needles won three from the Thimbles. Mrs. F. Wade had 90 for high single and tied with Mrs. F. Temple at 244 for top triple. The Spools cleaned up the Scissors after tying the second string. Mrs. L. Todd hit 89 for top single and Miss B. Higgins 243 for best triple. The scores:

NEEDLES

F. Temple 81 84 79 244

E. Hilton 81 69 64 214

H. Stephenson 77 72 72 221

J. Coutts 74 70 66 210

E. Hall 76 54 78 208

389 349 359 1097

THIMBLES

F. Wade 75 90 79 244

B. Foster 53 72 62 189

G. Flint 65 69 72 236

M. Walker 78 76 83 207

357 378 358 1093

PINS

B. Clark 93 78 83 254

H. Silva 74 77 78 222

N. Kimball 84 72 76 232

F. Lawson 71 69 79 219

J. Brown 78 74 85 237

400 380 401 1181

BUTTONS

B. Thornton 70 61 87 218

J. Jowett 74 68 77 219

F. Keffersstein 70 80 80 230

L. Gillespie 69 58 84 211

M. Downing 73 62 62 197

356 329 390 1075

SPOOLS

L. Todd 74 71 89 234

L. Buttrick 65 66 75 206

P. Field 75 71 75 221

F. Winkley 74 80 69 223

A. Gillard 74 62 68 204

362 350 376 1088

SCISSORS

B. Higgins 79 86 78 243

N. Baldwin 57 64 63 184

A. Elander 76 70 81 227

H. Crockett 63 73 69 205

R. Friewald 64 57 58 179

339 350 349 1038

"Six-Thousand-Year Test" Proves Oil Safest Fuel

Dr. Collins P. Bliss, Director of Popular Science Institute and Consulting Engineer of the United States Bureau of Standards has completed what he calls a "Six-Thousand-Year Test" of the safety factors involved in oil heating for homes. As a result of this test, conducted in 300 cities and 28 states, Dr. Bliss announces his conviction that oil is the world's safest domestic fuel.

The years of the test are what is known as "operating years." Thus if a home owner has been using fuel oil in his furnace for five years and there a hundred others like him in the town, their combined experiences cover 500 "operating years."

"Oil burning, the only radically different system of home heating that has been developed in the last quarter of a century," says Dr. Bliss's report, "does more to relieve drudgery than the services of two handy men, and this has been established definitely by a thorough investigation conducted by the Popular Science Institute into the performance of burners actually in operation. More than 90 per cent of the users found them clean, efficient and safe. In my judgment, liquid fuel is the safest form of domestic heat. And this judgment is based not only on our own tests and investigations but also on reports of the Underwriters' Laboratories and similar bodies looking toward lessening of fire hazard."

Perhaps the most important safety factor in oil heating results from the fact that it produces no sparks, soot or ash. According to the National Fire Protection Association, the great majority of fires in dwellings come from sparks igniting roofs, chimneys that catch fire from burning soot and hot ashes that set fire to rubbish or woodwork in the cellar.

Birthday Party

Miss Betty Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Wade of Carrbrook street, celebrated her twelfth birthday Saturday, and entertained a number of her friends in the evening. Games were played and at the close refreshments were served and the young hostess was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Those present were: Grace MacDonald, Lola Todd, Helen Marie Ford, Eleanor Hathaway, Betty Sherman, Mary Winslow, Eleanor Winslow, Barbara MacLachlan, Margaret Neil, June McLellan, Isabel Frazer, Doris Anderson, Edith Pelton of Newton and Betty Wade.

Distribute Thanksgiving Baskets

Following the custom started several years ago, the Shawsheen Community Sunday School again this year distributed Thanksgiving baskets to worthy, needy families in the town. All the foodstuffs and vegetables which went in the baskets were given by the Sunday school children and each basket was supplemented by a chicken which was provided for by a special collection taken Sunday morning.

Woman's Club Notice

An appeal is being made for donations for the war veterans in the hospitals for pipes, cards, candy, cigarettes, wash cloths and bedside bags containing needles, thread, buttons and so forth. Old silk stockings, scraps of silk and muslin are also being asked for to be used in rug-making. Any who care to help this most worthy cause alone are asked to bring their donations to Balmoral hall on Thursday afternoon, December 6, between 2.30 and 5.00 o'clock.

Wadman Wins Turkey

The fight for the Thanksgiving turkey Tuesday night by the Squares and Compass bowlers was not decided until the last ball had been rolled and Harry W. Wadman captured the bird. He had to beat 353 by Bob Crockett and it seemed hopeless. However the skipper of the Squares hit 3 consecutive spares in his last string and on the last ball got two pins just enough to win. He hit 334 which with a 24 pin handicap totaled 355. John M. Irving was third with 334.

The scores:

Pins Hdp. Total

H. W. Wadman 334 21 355

R. Crockett 312 46 358

J. M. Irving 309 36 345

P. L. Hardy 303 36 339

J. E. Collins 288 51 339

E. Lewis 307 30 337

J. P. Christie 244 93 337

L. Johnson 296 36 332

J. Higginson 291 39 330

C. Munro 260 69 329

L. Smith 263 63 326

D. Clark 260 66 326

G. A. Higgins 250 75 325

W. Taylor 271 51 322

M. K. Downing 270 51 321

D. Black 290 30 320

J. Carse 272 48 320

E. B. Thornton 272 48 320

Plumbs Take Four

The leading Plumbs were too strong for the Trowels in the Square and Compass club league Tuesday night and won four points. Everett Collins hit 117 for top single and J. P. Christie 307 for high triple.

The Levels took three from the Squares and advanced to second place. Harry Wadman was in rare form hitting 85, 124, 125 for a triple of 334. His score won the turkey. P. Hardy hit 107, 100, 102 for 309.

The Compasses won one from the Gavels. Nelson had high single of 119 and Erving 312 for top triple.

The scores:

GAVELS

Carse 102 101 87 290

Sellers 79 93 87 257

J. Smith 81 81 82 244

Sutton 86 93 100 279

115 97 100 312

94 119 89 302

Nelson 557 588 539 1684

Totals

COMPASSES

Thornton 93 90 89 272

Stowers 82 85 84 251

Buttrick 79 82 89 250

Crockett 97 89 98 276

Batchelor 84 89 88 261

Dobbie 84 89 88 261

514 529 547 1590

PLUMBS

Johnson 103 105 88 296

Kimball 92 83 91 266

Talley 89 102 79 290

102 75 82 259

G. Christie 107 95 105 307

J. Christie 87 83 88 258

530 543 533 1656

TROWELS

Lewis 95 91 102 288

Taylor 72 98 80 250

Wiswall 91 80 73 244

Downing 104 83 84 271

Collins 114 93 96 303

Baker 88 92 92 272

564 537 527 1528

SQUARES

Higgins 78 102 80 260

Hill 96 93 78 267

Munro 90 39 88 267

Temple 80 94 95 269

Higginson 97 96 98 291

Foster 92 106 77 276

Wadman 85 124 125 334

619 704 641 1964

LEVELS

Smith 79 84 97 260

Chadwick 80 87 96 263

Black 74 105 91 270

P. Hardy 107 100 102 299

Ralph 101 87 89 279

Hadley 97 93 102 293

R. Hardy 99 106 102 303

638 662 660 1979

A. D. B. At Andover?

Buck tells of a friend of his—a beginner at golf—who, when asked how he came out on the first day on the links, replied that he made it in eighty. "Eighty," ejaculated Buck, "that's really remarkable. Most old timers would envy you that score. You'll surely be an enthusiast from now on." "Yes," said the novice, conceding, "I'm going back tomorrow and try the second hole."

Gardener Lucky When Father Toad "Locates"

If a family of toads take up their residence in the garden it is time to feel that good luck has smilingly descended upon the place.

The toad is an asset. As a worker he does not believe in short hours, but is constantly on hand throughout the 24-hour day. He asks for nothing, only that he be left alone. And his presence means better vegetables and lovelier flowers and richer grass.

One joy in life is his—that of eating. He is at it so continuously it might be regarded as almost a religion. The biggest eater among the field hands is a novice compared to him. In 25 hours the toad will consume insect food of a volume fourfold the capacity of his stomach.

Variety is his long suit, and the majority of the things the toad loves are in their state pests of every man who puts seed into the ground. With few exceptions, everything in the shape of an insect goes where all insects should go—to a stomach oblivion. With the toad if it can go into the mouth it is edible.

Life on Earth Before the Cambrian Period

A picture of life as it existed on the earth 600,000,000 years ago has been drawn by Prof. Sir Edgeworth David, Australian scientist.

He has found fossils of animal life in Australia dating back to before the Cambrian period in geology.

Sir Edgeworth, almost by accident, discovered in the rocks of Mount Lofty and in the Flinders ranges of South Australia beautifully colored fossils which, from the strata in which they were found, show that a marine fauna in the early days of the earth's formation had covered a million square miles of what is now Australia.

The fossil life thus represented must have crossed the Pacific ocean. Some of it consists of sandworms and of forms related to crayfish and shrimps. Their limbs and shells were formed of a horny substance, and the colors were those of the rainbow.

"I could kick myself that I should have overlooked this obvious discovery for so long," said the professor in announcing it—London Tit-Bits.

Bolshevik Cruelty

The animals in the Russian zoo were singled out by youthful and mischievous bolsheviks for practical bolshevist jokes. They buried razor blades in loaves of bread and pitched them into the cage of a \$15,000 elephant. The poor creature died in agony the same day. An ostrich dying mysteriously was found to have swallowed a leather glove. Some one reported having seen a youth throw a rubber fish to a sea lion. The animal died and the rubber fish was found in its stomach. Such diabolical tricks stirred up a hot public resentment and the guards around the zoo were doubled.

Whale Was Monster

The enormous skeleton of a 5,000-year-old Greenland whale has been found at Kistinge, near Halmstad, Sweden, by workmen digging a ditch near the seashore. A monstrous jawbone, measuring about thirteen feet in length, has already been unearthed. On account of its size it was first taken by the workmen to be a part of the hull of an ancient vessel.

The bone has been examined by archeologists, who estimate the whale to have lived at the end of the ice age, about 5,000 years ago.—Kansas City Star.

East Indian View

The stricter code of morality applied to women is really a compliment to them, for it accepts the natural superiority of women. But the modern women, if I may say so, is losing her self-respect. She does not respect her own individuality and uniqueness, but is paying an unconscious tribute to man in trying to imitate him. She is fast becoming masculine and mechanical. Adventurous pursuits are lending her into conflict with her own inner nature.—S. Radhakrishnan in "The Hindu View of Life."

Bread From Peanuts

"If the general public were educated to the great value of peanuts as a food for human beings, the farmer in the South could grow more with profit," an expert of the Department of Agriculture declares. "A bread made of a mixture of 25 parts peanut flour and 75 parts wheat flour is a very nutritious and palatable food. In experimental feeding of rats, the bureau found that the rate of growth of animals fed on peanut bread was much greater than that of animals on a diet of whole wheat bread."

Business Men in Pulpit

A practical way of solving the problem of a shortage of clergy in London is believed to have been found by recruiting from business and professional men. The authorities at Spitalfields parish church started classes last year for business and professional men who wished to become clergymen. Three hundred candidates applied for the course. Sixty were enrolled and will shortly be ordained by the bishop of London.



They're Healthy!

Help them
stay that way

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

THE NATIONAL, STATE, AND LOCAL TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATIONS
OF THE UNITED STATES

Newton Admired Crimson

Search in the records of Somerset House has disclosed the complete inventory of the furniture and plenishing of Sir Isaac Newton's house in St